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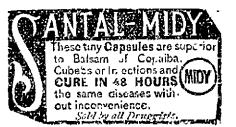
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House On Tuesday.

One Of The Most Remarkable Cabinet Meetings Ever Held.

Washington, Nov. 13.—President Me all the members present, and although take all" no pledges were given by any of them that they would retain the portfolies, there was no definite declination. The president said that if the result of the recent election was an endorsement of his previous administration, it was no less an endorsement of the men who and necessity of those four years. The credit, he said, belonged to the heads of the different departments, and he should shrink from entering upon a second term unless he was assured that THINKS CHINA WILL ACCEDE. a-majority at least of the members of his official honsehold would remain with him. He knew that compliance ure or personal inclination. Secretaries torney General Griggs spoke in reply those officials. to the president, all 12 much the same vein. Each expressed his appreciation KEEPING UP THE RACE WAR that is anything for us to be proud of " of the complimentary references by his sever official relations without regret reasons. The meeting will stand as one of the most remarkable which the cabinet has ever held.

#### BOTH OFFICERS CENSURED.

Washington, Nov. 13.—The naval court of inquiry appointed to investigate the collision between the torpedo craft Dahlgren and Craven off Newport, R. I., on October 16th last, has recommended that Lieut. Ford H. Brown, commander of the Craven, be court martialed and that Lieut. William G. Miller of the Dahlgren be censured Acting on the advice of the advocate general, Secretary Long has not orlered the court martial, but has connred both officers.

#### HIS PRIVATE SECRETARY.

Washington, Nov. 13. - Secretary Long appointed has appointed Cyrus C. Wells of Illinois as his pri vate secretary, at a salary of \$2250 per year, temporarily, to fill the vacancy caused by the death of his former secetary, L. H. Phinney, Jr. Mr. Wells Brux. formerly held a \$1400 clerkship in the office of the department and for the past six months has been acting as Mr. Long's secretary.

#### TWENTY FOUR RECOVERED.

YARMOUTH, Nov. 13.-Up to six clock this evening, twenty four bodice of the City of Monticello's victims had seen recovered and identified and those selonging out of town forwarded to the places where they had lived. The bodies of twelve others are missing. Thus forty people are accounted for as having been on the last trip of the steamer. Of these only four were

#### POYALIST UPRISING IMMINENT.

Parts, Nov. 13 -The Figure makes he following sensational statement 'A recrudescence of coyalism is imminent. The Doke of Orleans has called on a solid footing in the capital."

#### STOOD SIX ROUNDS.

CHICAGO, Nov. 13.-Kid Broad of Cleveland stood six rounds before Ter ry McGovern at Tuttersall's tonight McGovern had the fight well in band ing because the price of coal is so high. ment and keep coming back at him with some of the towns down in Maine, Bidsuch vigor as the stocky lad who faced deford, for instance. There the deal round, however, for he was smothered | doesn't seem to clear much." under the blows which the champion rained upon bim. After the fight, Janes J. Corbett entered the ring and read the following defi:

#### ROSSLYN EATS CROW.

London, Nov. 13 -- In reply to an inquiry from the Prince of Wales regarding Earl Rosslyn's charges against the British troops, Lord Roberts had stood by him through all the stress answers that the allegations are groundless. Thereupon Earl Rosslyn has written to the Prince of Wales, expressing his regret that he had been misinformed and offering an apology.

ATLANTA, GA, Nov. 13.-A bill to disfranchise the negroes was introsession.

#### WEATHER INDICATIONS.

WASHINGTON, Nov. 13. - Forecast for New England: Wednesday, snow in northern portions, rain turning to snow in southern portions, much colder; feursday, generally fair and continued cold, fresh to brisk south winds chifting to high northwest.

#### BENT PISTON ROD.

Washington, Nov. 13.-It was a bent Monterey to put back to Hong Kong soon after selting at for Canton. The damages are slight, according to reports received by the navy department.

#### FIRE DAMP EXPLOSION.

BERLIN, Nov. 13 -Thirteen men were killed and nincteen others injured seriously today in a fire damp explosion at the Pluto mines, in Wiosa, near

#### FROM FITZ

NEWPORT NEWS, Nov. 13.—R hert Fitz-immons said here tonight that he will spure Jeffries' challenge and will bet \$2500 that Ed Dunkhorst can de feat Jeffries.

#### PECULIAR CLOUDS.

At one o'clock this morning, the sky was covered with cloude of a most peculiar formation. They stretched clear across the zenith in white, puffy rows like the iccoming surf. The layers of sky between them were very black an? the contrast was unusually weird. It was remarked upon by the night owls who chanced to be abroad at that hour

### ANNUAL MEETING.

The Woman's Branch alliance of the Unitarian church held its annual meet ing at the chapel on Court street, Tuetmeetings in all the words of the city day of ernoon at four e'clock. Several and the movement will be extended to members of the Unitarian church of the departments when it has been put Newington were present. Tes. was served after the meeting.

#### HEARD AT RANDOM.

Better Off Than Biddeford.

Said a local coal dealer on Tuesday: faculty of impressing it forcibly and "While some of you people are kick- convincingly upon the minds of her throughout, but he never had an oppo | you ought to stop and think how much sure, find it profitable." nent who could take as much punish - more you have to be thankful for than him tonight. Broad made a wonder ers are charging seven dollars a ton and in society is telling her intimate triends fal fight, mixing it freely and scoring are thinking seriously of putting it up two clean knock-downs. He kept his still more. They say that unless they feet all the time except in the third can get some more large shipments up Addresses Them At The White round, when he was knocked down river before it freezes and is closed to cout hauging in the winp room, as did Addresses Them At The White charles and in the circle when he went represents the circle and the court was my cleanly, and in the sixth, when he wont navigation, they will be obliged to others, as well. In one pecket was my down of his own accord to rest. make the jamp. What is the prospect purse. When I got icady to go home the could not have fought another here? I can't say. The situation and put on the coat the purse had been

#### A Pertinent Question

"Will you tell me why the coal dealers here shouldn't come off their perch "I have this day placed in the hands es right away now and give us cheaper of Lou M. Houseman, sporting editor prices?" queried a offizen, on Thesday of the Chicago Inter-Ocean, one thon- evening. "The strike is all settled and sand dollars to back either of the two has been for some time, yet they keep Kinley today announced clearly and tollowing propositions: I will box the figures away up and show no nign forcefully to the members of his cabi James J. Jeffries six rounds before of lowering them any. This is getting net his desire that all of them remain Tattersall's Athletic club and agree to almighty tiresome for some of us who with bim during the four years of his give him 75 per cent, win or lose. If have to buy a lot of the fuel every cold second administration. The president six rounds is not satisfactory to him, season, and I'd like to know what it's agent of a Boston firm, on Tuesday plated. made his wish known in an extended I will box him twenty or twenty-five all for. You say you can't explain the evening. "Well, I came in this after speech in the cabinet meeting at the rounds or to a finish, before any club whys and whereforcs? Well, I guess neon from the northern part of your White house. Responses were made by offering the best inducament, winner to nobody else can, either. A man from state, where the snow didn't do a single Rochester, with whom I was talking thing to 'em last week. If half the yesterday, told me that coal can la output that they got up in that region bought cheaper there tuan it can here. | had fallen in Pertsmouth, it would have That's another funny thing. Here we | meant good sleighing for you. From are right on the coast, while Rochester Plymouth clear up to Berlin the snow is further inland, and yet we are being | was live leet deep in many places. I

#### Increase In Female Vote.

An enthusiastic supporter of female all." suffrage said to one of her friends, a day or two ago: "Do you know that more women voted last Tuesday for a president than ever before in the his tory of this country? It is estimated LONDON, Nov. 14, 2 A. M. -Dr. Mor. that 85,000 of them voted in Colorado, rison, wiring to the Times from Pekin, 31,000 in Utah, 11,800 in Idaho and with his desire meant some sacrifice on says he thinks China will readily accede | 8300 in Wyoming It is a remarkable the part of each, either of money, less to all the point demands of the powers fact, as reported from each of these except the execution of the officials, states, that the women cast their votes Hay, Long, Gage, Hitchcock and Wil- which is quite impossible while the against women holding office. A des son, Postmaster General Smith and At- imperial court remains in the hands of patch from Denver says the ballots of the female voters carried the state for Bryan. I don't think, though, that think the vessel may have weathered

#### He Is The Real Thing.

"Si Levis was up against the real Georgia legislature by Representative he Loxed Billy Brady in this city, the Hardwick from Washington county, other night. I don't know whether he A similar bill was defeated at the last knew it or not. Why, this Brady ('Kid,' they call him,) was for a time the champion of New York city, at 140 pounds, and I think he is still. He's all right from bead to heels and Levis has no license with him, in my opinion When they come together next time, you see if I'm not right."

#### Argument For Open Cars.

A Portsmouth physician advanced his argument recently: "I believe it would be much better for the health of people generally, if more open cars were used through the winter. In Philadelpiston rod that caused the monitor phia fifty open cars on different lines will be retained all winter, for smokers. This custom grew out of a general demand from the patrons. It would be a distinct benefit to people who are shut up in close offices all day if, -properly dressed, of course-they could only avail themselves more of open cars Our own climate would not permit this all winter, literally speaking, but on: the many beautiful clear, days and nights that do favor us between November and April, why wouldn't it be better for us to get more fresh air instead of shutting ourselves up in closed and heated cars, especially in the hours of overcrowding, morning and evening?"

#### Abolish Side-Wheelers.

"If I could have my way," remarked veteran sea captain of this city, "I'd do away with all side-wheel steamers these social entertainments every month on the coast lines of New England. The loss of the Portland happened because the boat was never intended for the dangers of rough weather. And now that disaster has been duplicated in the foundering of the City of Monticello. Side-wheel craft are all right on somerune, perhaps, but you'll never get me to ride from Boston to Yarmouth on one of them. I'd walk first, be stopped."

### A Worthy Speaker.

"I hope all who are interested in drawing and can attend the lecture at the High school next Friday afternoof will do," said Superintendent Mrorison

of the public schools. "The speaker,

Miss Rice of Providence, is well grounded in her subject and has the hearers. Those who attend will. I am

#### This Thief Was a Joker.

A west end woman who is prominent this little story: "I attended the parish reception in the North church chapel on Monday evening and left my emptied of everything except a fiveout piece-just the price of a ride home on the car! The fellow who sucaked in and did that little trick is a joker, certainly. I am very grateful to nim for his thoughtfulness in leaving me the nickel, as I was wearing a pair of new shoes that huit my feet and I didn't want to walk home.'

Plenty Of Snow There. "So you haven't been treated to snow storm jet?" b.gan the traveling 'souked' heavior than they are up there," went over the road right after the storei. It seemed queer to me to come down here and find no sign of winter at the police station on Tuesday night.

#### The Lippit Known Here.

"The schooner Henry J. Lippit, which was hast seen driving before the there was one short of thirteen, be storm off Vineyard Haven, a few days heaved a long-sigh of relief. "If ago and is thought to be lost, with all another comes in," he said to Cipt. on board, has been in this port a nam- | Marden, "one of us'll die before dayber of times," said a man at the East- light, sure." orn wharf, on Tuesday. "She is a three master and belongs to the coal carrying fleet. She has brought in coal for the Walkers, from Baltimore, and is well-known to all the fellows down around the wharves here. I sort of the blow, after all, for she is a stanuch craft and her skipper knows his busi-

#### Much Colic Among Horses.

"The uncommonly large number of cases of colic which have occurred among horses during the past fortnight is causing considerable talk among the horsemen," said a stail'e keeper, on strengthen it against their return. Tuesday. "One veterinary tells me that he has been called upon to treat ten cases within a week, and that he never before saw the ailment so prevalent at this season of the year. He believes it to be the result of the many changes in

#### SMORE TALK AND ENTERTAIN

MENT.

The members of the Piscataqua club gave a very enjoyable smoke talk and entertainment to their many friends on Tuesday evening. About 250 people were in attendance, and the rooms of the club were filled to their capacity. The entertainment rendered during the evening was excellent and consisted of

Horace Rowe

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Patrick Sullivan

Freeman Caswell

- the following numbers: I. Prano Selection,
- Piano Selection,
- Solig. Master George Prarie . Comic Sketch,
- . Buck and Wing Dancing,
- Master George Prarie 3. Whistling Solo, Mr. Rennck . Piano Belection, Roman Rowe

At the conclusion of the entertainment the digars were passed around and the members and their friends engiged ic an old-fashioned smoker. The members of the club propose to hold one of

#### THIS YARD GETS QUITE AN APPROPRIATION.

and they are sure to have a large at-

tendance, as they are good entertainers.

The estimates of appropriations for the naval establishment for the fiscal year ending June 39th, 1902, include the following for public works at navy tell you it's sheer foolbardiness to Jurds and shore stations: Portsmouth, send a steamer of that class along this N. H., \$637,850; Boston, \$903,000; New coast to the Provinces, and it ought to York, \$1,479,000; League Island, \$1,-1 118,730; Washington, \$681,340; Novfolk, \$1,507,260; San Juan, Porto Rico. \$693,000; Mare Island, \$761,660; Puget Bound, \$528,000; Tutuila, \$225,000; Hawaii, \$107,300.

The Herald has all the latest news.

#### NEW WARNING SYSTEM.

Lights to be Placed on Towers in the Principal Barbors.

Tests are now in pregress in Washington of storm warning lights to be placed on the new signal towers recently authorized by Congress to be established in the principal harbors of the country, including Portsmouth barbor

A large number of lights have been submitted for adoption and are now under consideration. It is planted to test the power of the respective lights from the tower of the postoffice building in Washington if authority is given by the postal officials. The object simed at to increase the carrying capacity of

While the present maximum is about live or six miles, it is hoped to reach a distance of twelve miles at sea with the new oil lamps and fifteen to eighteen miles with the electric lights in ordinary

Makers of lamps in this country and in Europe have entered into the competition, which is now closed, for equipping the three hundred stations contem-

American makers have protested against the award of the contract to foreign manufacturers, and Chief Moore of the weather bureau has decided that preference will be given to American bidders unless the European lone greatly exceeds in power the American lamp.

#### A SUPERSTITIOUS TRAMP

There was an even dozen of lodgers This is the largest number housed over night for some time. One of the tramps was exceedingly superstitious. He counted noses and when he found

## **Eruptions**

Dry, moist, scaly tetter, all forms of eczema or salt rheum, pimples and other cutaneous cruptions proceed from humors, either inherited, or acquired through defective digestion and as-

To treat these eruptions with drying medicines is dangerous.

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### THE DIVORCE SWINDLE.

Zeimer and Wilson Are Inaicted.

MRS. HERRICK HAS CONFESSED.

Woman Thought to Have Been Dulie of Malson Turns Out to Have Been life remedy. Sold by Geo. Lill, Drug One of His Assistants-Police Look- gist, Portsmouth, N. H. ing For Other Accomplices.

New York, Nov. 13, -- So great has been the indignation excited by the discovery of the Maison and Zeimer divorce mill, with its farreaching consequences of systematic perjury, that the grand jury held a prolonged special session yesterday afternoon, resulting in finding indict ments for conspiracy, perjury and subornation of perjury against the fugitive, W. Waldo Maison, and against Henry Z i mer and Frank Wilson, now confined in

Evidence was produced that led the distriet attorney's office to believe other lawyels in New York were concerned in this and in similar frauds, in which take witnesses repeatedly were used to obtain divorces. The process was made easy by the habit of appointing referees, in surrounding the taking of testimony before these referces with secreey and in confirming the reports of the referees without examining the testimony in the cases.

Although the sessions of the grand jury care not made public and the assistant district attorneys in charge of the cases will not talk about the grand jury's proceedings, it is understood that in consideration of the fell confession made by Mrs. Byrde Herrick and May Thompson, now held in the House of Detention for comnot been pressed against these women. They are held as witnesses.

#### No EaH For Them.

Zeimer and Wilson appear to be friendless. No attempt has been made to g t bail for them, and they remain silent in their cells in the Tombs. Zeimer received breast of their connection with Maison's held frauds.

As the investigation proceeds it be comes more and more apparent that Zeimer was merely the tool of Maison, who paid him only 86 a week out of the large. sums which Maison wrong from the mis-Imppy and restless persons who answered. the advertisements Maison sent broadcast through several countries offering to obtain divorces for anybody, under any chrounstances, without publicity, at a small cost. The cost was every cent Maison could force from his ellents.

Although detectives are using every ofly and had so prepared himself for instant flight that they can find up clew to his whereabouts. His arrest will be largely an accident. It is probable he will never be discovered.

One of the developments of yesterday was an unexpected confession of Mrs. Byrde Herrick. Her suit against her husband was the one in which a stenographer discovered that May Thompson, acting as corespondent, also had been corespondent in other cases. Yesterday Mrs. Herrick broke down completely when testifying before the grand jury. She admitted having a knowledge of the fraudulent means by which her divorce was to be obtuined.

#### Berved as Corespondent.

Still further, she confessed that she twice had served as a corespondent in two other of Maison's suits. She said that as Mame Galway she had so sworn against her own parity that Maison and Zeimer through her had got a divorce in the case of Gardner versus Guidner and that under still another alias she had let Zeimer force her into admitting relations with a Mr. Nozion in the case of Norton versus Norton, where a decree also had been found. She also had figured with May Thompson as correspondent in the Tumblety case in Brooklyn.

She told Detective Culf that Maison had forced her by threats to this complicity in his crimes. Before the grand jury, however, she said she had thus perjured herself to work out the fee she owed Mai son for obtaining her own divorce. Still more astonishing was her statement that her hashand had cheerfully agreed to this: extraordinary way in which she was to pay her bill to Mairon.

It is said the district attorney's office has evidence to prove that Herrick also was on the staff of taise witnesses which Malson maintained. Detectives have scarched in vain for Herrick, who, like Maison, had warning and fled. The detectives are also holling for a dark young woman of unusual beauty, about 30 years old, who gave various Spanish names. rmong them being Roselle Silver, when she appeared as corespondent in several of Maison's suits, all of which were os tensibly conducted by Zeimer, Miss Silver also has vanished.

### Senator Davis Worse,

St. Paul, Nov. 13, The condition of Senator C. K. Davis has taken a decided turn for the worse, new complications developing, and Dr. Murphy, the eminent Chicago surgeon, has again been telegraphed for. Dr. A. J. Stone, the surgoon in charge of the senator's case, bustnight issued the following bulletin: "Senafor Davis' elevation of temperature and restlessness last night has proved to be due to the sudden development of neutrnephritis tinflemmation of the kigneyst. This abnormal condition was first observed at 2 o'clock this morning, and the complications revealed make the case so serious that I have telegraphed Dr. Murply to see the senator again with me tomorrow. Temperature tonight, 99; pulse.

Morriage of a Cuban Editor. Concord, N. H., Nov. 13.-The most brilliant event of the season in Concord was the marriage in St. Paul's church of Edwin Warren Guyol, editor of Lac-Lucan, Havana, and Miss Julia II. Patterson, daughter of General and Mrs.

Joab N. Patterson of this city. English Cabinet Appointments. London, Nov. 12. The Times this morning announces the following appointments: Lord Ragian, undersecretary of state for war; the Earl of Oaslow, undersecretary of state for the colonies, and the Earl of Hardwicke, undersecre-

tary of state for India. Apother Strike at Bazicton. Hazieton, Pa., Nov. 13.--The men employed at the Derringer colliery of Coxe Rros. & Co. are on strike because, it is alseged, they have not been paid for overtime. Over 400 hands are affected. The difficulty will probably be settled.

#### RELIEF IN SIX HOURS.

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#### CUBAN CONVENTION. -

Peuts of Havana Belegates Are Contested.

Havans, Nov. 13. The Cuban constitutional convention met at 2 o'clock yeserday afternoon, after adjournment from the second day's session, in the Marti

The committee on credentials reported The report said that, although many mistakes had been made, there was no reason to throw out votes or unseat delegates and that where names had been written on a ballot which was not marked with a cross, as in the case of the province of Pinar del Rio, the votes should be conated. The committee, howbe reached as to Havana province until Wednesday.

Havana is the only province where contest has been talked of, the opponents of Senor Zayns wishing to scat Senor Pierra in his place. The report was laid on the table, and a discussion followed as to whether the convention was legally constituted. Senor Zayas claimed that the order of the government of intervention scannoning the convention had made plicity in the frauds, indictments have (it legal. Senor Berriel argued, on the other hand, that it would not be legally constituted until the rep of the con-mittee on credentials had been accepted. The delegares took this view and so voted.

An attempt to discuss the question of holding secret sessions was voted down, one caller yesterday, Amos II. Evans, a the matter being left to the committee on New York hawyer, who will defend him, rules. An adjournment was then taken Both Zeimer and Wilson made a clean until Thursday, when it is understood both committees will report finally. General Castillo, civil governor of San-(lago province, gave notice to the core vention that he had resigned his meanhership and lad appointed Senor Ferrera us un afternate delegate. In a communi ention to the convention covering such a possibility General Wood had said that afternates could act only in the event of the death or resignation of regularly

elected delegates.

Raffeand Rate Cuffing. New York, Nov. 13, -According to the ummimous opinion of trunk line freight fort to find Muison, he had fixed so quiet- | agent's, the freight rate situation on west bound business is once more in excellent condition. It is said the cutting of rates on treight to points beyond the Missis, sippi has been stopped as a general thing. While this firm condition of rates prevails in trank line territory some stawas ereated when it leaked out that the Southern Pacific had made a big cut in the regular tariff in order to secure \$ large Supment of carpets to San Fran-The regular tariff rate is \$1.75 per lumited, but the Southern Pacific quoted \$1.50 per landred on a shipment of seven carloads from W. & J. Slonne of this city to the San Francisco branch of that firm. The consignment is to go vin the Morgan line to New Orleans and from there via the Southern Pacific, giving that company the entire hand from this city. This is one of the largest cutever unde.

Cashler's Illness Causes a Run. Chicago, Nov. 19. Three days' enforceed absence from his post of duty on the part of D. S. McGrath, eashier of the Calumet National book at South Chicago, started talse rumors as to the in ditution's solvency and culminated in a run on the bank. The run lasted three hours. It began at 9 a. m., but by noon nearly every one of the 500 or 600 anx. four depositors who had formed in line in frost of the bank had been paid. At the close of the day's business Cashler McGrath said nearly \$30,000 had beepaid out, most of it going to holders of demend certificates. Mr. McGrach was compelled to remain at his home because of illness, and the report became carrent! that be laid abscorded and then that be had compatted spicide. He first become informed of the rumors by the arrival of a deputy corener, who came to lodd a inquest upon him. The bank is selvent.

Four Killed in a Fire. Poplar Blaff, Mo., Nov. 13. # mm in by flathes in the upper stories of the Gifford House, an old frame structure that but nod like tinder, a number of persons were horned or sufficiented to death others leaned from windows and suffered the lass of limbs and other injuries from which some died, while scarcely one of the 45 or more electing guests in the place gor out without injury, and nonsaved anything but the nightelethes that were worn at 1220, when the abun was given. Four are known to be dead one is missing, three are fatally injured and more than 20 are burned or other wise burt. In the balls of the hotel : dozen or more persons were overcome by bent and smoke, and this leads to the belief that the loss of life will be

much greater than is now known. Pennsylvania Road Inspection. Philadelphia, Nov. 13. - Pransylva do railroad officials, head, d by President A J. Cassatt, started on a tour of inspection over the Norfolk and Western and Ches moonke and Ohto railroads, in which the Pennsylvania Railroad company rec utly acquired a controlling interest. The officlabs will travel in a special train over the Norfolk and Western railway to Columbus, over the Panhandle to Cincinnari, hence to Charleston, W. Va., and Richmond by way of the Chesapeake and Oble railroad. The trip will cover 1.855 miles, and the inspecting tour will end-

Priday. Big Fire in Montana Mine, Butte, Mon., Phys. 43. Fire broke out

in the 200 foot level of the Bell mine, Amalgamated Copper company prop r y, and is still burning. It is under control, but grave apprehensions are entertained that it cannot be extinguished. The o e in this mine is free milling, containing a large percentage of sulphur, and fire our started is a hard proposition to hamily The loss will certainly be large. The

### source of the fire is unknown.

TO CURE A COLD IN ONE DAY Take Laxative Bromo Quinine Tableta fails to cure. E. W. Grove's signature is groundtess. She is enjoying the best of

ou each hox 25c.

#### AGAINST REVISION.

New York Presbytery For Westminuter Creed.

... New York, Nov. 13 .- By a majority of one vote, that of the moderator, Dr. Da vid G. Wylie, the New York preabytery at its regular meeting yesterday in "The refleving pain in bladder, kidnots and Old First" clinich decided that the Westminster confession of faith, with its doctrine of predestination, is good enough to remain as the creed of the Presbyterian church of today and the fu-Although the total vote of the presbytery numbers 224, there were only 142 cast yesterday, 109 by clergymen and 33 by laymen.

Dr. Charles H. Parkhurst was atmong those who voted for revision. "3 living question never dies," he repli a to a question as be left the church.

Among the elergymen voting for a maintenance of the creed in its present form were the following: The Revs George W. F. Berch, D. Asa Blackburn Robert Russell Booth, J. Wilbur Chap as to all the provinces except Havana, man, John B. Devins, editor of The Oiserver; Howard Duffield, Jesse F. Forbes, John Fox of the American Bi ble society, Charles H. Gardner, principol of the Union Theological scannary: Professor Duniel S. Gregory, editor o The Homoletic Review; Kin Heie, a Chi nese minister of the Presbyterian church in this city: Alexander J. Kerr, Charles ever, reported that no final decision could Payson Mallery, William L. Moore, Francis P. Mullaly, John J. Munro, chaplain of the Tombs: James G. Patterson. George T. Parves of the Vifth Avenue Presbyterian church, Daniel Russell, Jr., Frederick E. Shearer, George L. Shear er, William C. Stitt of the Seawea<sup>†</sup> Briends society, Charles A. Stoddard of The Observer, J. Ford Sutton, Thomas G. Wall and David G. Wylle.

For revision were these: The Revs Jeorge Alexander, William Wallace Atterbury, Maltbie D. Babeock, John C Bliss, William A. Brown, Henry Bartow Chapia, John H. Edwards, Henry B. Elliot, Professor Charles P. Faguani of the Union Theological seminary, Anthony H. Evans, Charles R. Gillett, Charles Cuthbert Heil, president of the Union Theological seminary: Thomas S. Hastings, former president of the smae institution; Junes H. Hoadley, Howard Agnew Johnston, Henry M. MacCracken, chanceflor of the New York university; Charles H. Parkburst, John Balcom Shaw, Wilton Merle Smith and Erckine N. White.

#### FEVER IN CUBA.

Dr. Gullerne Says It Will He Soon Stamped Out.

Jacksonville, Plat. Nov. 13. Dr. John Guiterus, the yellow fever expert of Ha vana, has arrived in the city. He is professor in the Medical university of Hayana. In an interview he said:

"There is no more yellow fever in Ha vann this year than in former years. More has been heard of it in the United States on account of the number of Americans who are in Havana. There were 24,000 Spenish embranis landed in Havana last winter, and it has been among them that the fever has spread this summer. There hundred have arrived from Spain this winter, but we have not allowed them to enter Havana, buying erected barracks just outside the city, where they are kept until they are sent to the interior of the islant. I believe that rellow fever will be stamped out in Hayana in the course of the next two 6r three years. There is no reason why it shadd exist now if proper precautions are exercised. There was no yellow fever In Matanzas or Santiago this summer, and only a mild form in Hevana. Every house in Havana will be funigated this wieter, and if the dormant germs can be exterminated there will be little or no fever in Hayana ucxt summer."

Paterson, N. J., Nov. 13. The J. P. Dunleavy Paint company, of which George J. Kerr, who is he jail with Me Alister, Death and Campbell for alleged connectics with the unitder of Jennie Posselheter, was treasurer and manager. has been closed down and probably will not resume business. This was brought about by Hugh Kerr, f, ther of George, foreclosing a mortage he held on the property of the company. He says the business has been running behind since the United States, but they have taken his son's arcest, and he decided to close the precaution of also recording their it before it became involved in debt to claims in Canada. others than himself. This is the second instance in which the misdeeds of these four men has reacted heavily upon their relatives, the other being the closing out of the Jumes McAlister silk throwing plant, which had been maintained by the futher for his son's benefit.

Powder Kegs Explode. Reading, Pa., Nov. 13.- Three hundred kegs of powder and dualin blew up yesterday morning and wrecked 11 frame dwellings at Bear Valley colliery of the Pennsylvania railroad near Williams own. The shock was heard for 15 miles Persons were thrown out of their beds The ragine house and baist pump. 50 cards from the pump, were wrecked. Encineer Albert Price was badly bart. Per sons in the undamaged buildings rushed from their bomes in terror. Only a great hole remains were the magazine stood.

Missionney Work Discussed.

Philadelphia, Nov. 13, The Philadel shia branch of the Christlan and Misdonary alliance began its twelfth annual sonvention here. Prominent elergymen end raissionary workers from various sections of the country are in aftendance Three ressions will be held daily, and die convention will adjourn Thursday. Addresses were made by W. E. Blackstone, Shicago: Rev. W. T. McArthur, Scranton, and Rev. and Mrs. W. H. Seiple, missionaries who have been stutioned in the Sudan.

Storm on Lake Eric.

Buffalo, Nov. 13,--A 60 mile an hour gale swept down Lake Eric all day, kicking up a big sea Rd driving back to port vessels which had started on their trips up the lake. Several boats had severe experiences, but all succeeded in making shelter with nothing more serious than the loss of a deckload of lumber. The passenger boat City of Erle did not make her regular trip to

An Advance For Railroad Men. Chicago, Nov. 13, -Between 1,000 and 1.500 engineers and firemen on the Chingo, Milwaukee and St. Paul system have been notified that material concessions in the matter of pay and working

### lime have been granted to them.

Lady Curzon's Health. Bombay, Nov. 13 .- The reports that Indy Enrzon of Kedleston, wife of the All druggists refund the money if it vicercy of India, is ill are absolutely

### BIG DIAMOND SEIZURE

Two Mexicans, Alleged Smugglers, Had Many Gems.

SAID TO BE CROWN JEWELS.

May Have Belonged to III Fated Emperor of Mexico-One Stone Reported Worth \$10,000-Men Who Had Them in Jail.

New York, Nov. 13.-A 33 carat diamend, pronounced by the castom house officials the largest gem of its kind ever brought into this country and which is said to have once glittered in the crown of the ill faird Maximilian, emperor of Mexico, was found yesterday in the possession of two Mexicans. They were ur rested at Broadway and Seventeenth street by Special Treasury Agent William Theobald on a charge of smuggling. The mammoth jewel was only a part of the seizure, which is regarded as the most important ever made by the local treasury officials. The big diamond is valued at \$10,000. It is set in a pendant and is surrounded by 18 other diamonds each of about one carat.

Above this glittering cluster is a class set with one diamond, while a secondary pendant suspended below contains two diamonds. Two rings, each with an 8 carat diamond, were also taken from the

two foreigners. The two men arrested are Valino J Preza and Alejandro A. Marcecci, both of the City of Mexico.

Agent Theobald was acting on informa tion received from S. L. R. Silvey, a pri- thing and request that as little be said vate detective, who heard that the two men had crossed the Mexican border into Laredo, Tex., three weeks ago with the Maximilian jewels in their possession. They arrived here 15 days ago.

From Maximilian's Crown. In the case with the jewels was a half sheet of highly scented note paper. On i was written in English in a womitn's hand: "The diamond neeklace is from Maximilian's crown- Emperor Maximilian, 1869. The center stone is 32 7-10 carats, and the 18 surrounding stones are no less than one carat each. The diamond ring Ohere were two, the stone thereof was in Maximilian's ring at the time be was shot." \*

The jewels were turned over to Agent Theoladd, and the two prisoners were later taken to the office of United States District Attorncy Burnett in the Federal building.

The men were arraigned on a charge of sninggling before United States Commissioner Shields later in the day and were accompanied by Thomas A. Atchison of 11 Broadway as counsel.

Their lawyer demanded an examina tion, and a hearing was set for 10 o'clock n, m. on Monday, Preza was held in \$5,000 bail and Marcecci in \$1,500. It was said that the last named was held because he had agreed to become a witness for the government. The prisoners were unable to furnish bail and were locked up in Ludlow street jail.

#### The Alaskan Boundary,

that a letter has been received here from Hon, Sidney Fisher, minister of agriculture, stating that Canadian and American surveyors will officially locate the boundary line in the disputed tetritory, comprising the valuable Mount Bakerd mining district. This work is to be bagun as soon as the winter snow disappears. Dominion Surveyor Deane, sent here from Ottawa for the purpose, has reported that after investigation he believes that all the rich mines of the distrief hitherto supposed to be well over the American boundary are really in Canadian territory. Colonel W. L. Dudley, United States consulat Vancouver, states that representations have been made to him regarding the dispute by both Amerienn and Canadian otherals and that he is in communication now with the state department at Weshington regarding the advisability of reopening the entire question. All of the talkes in the disputed district are owned by Americans, who maintain that their property is located in

Philippine Postal Service. Washington, Nov. 13,--Special Agent J. W. Erwin of the ps toffice depart ment, who has just returned from an investigation of the postal service in the Philippines, has reported to the postmaster general that the affairs of the depart ment of posts there are in a most satis factory condition, particularly as regards finances. The report says that Director General Vaille personally receives ail stanued raper sent to the department of posts and counts it in the presence of two witnesses. In addition to the regular ledger account kept by the cashier Mr. Vaille keeps a private account of the receipts and issues of stamped paper. This is a perfect check on the cashier's account and enables him at any moment to know for himself the condition of his turing the skull. Death ensued in a few postal accounts. No one has access to minutes. Max Broadhurst, aged 14, son

Expenses of Candidates.

the director general.

Albany, Nov. 13,-William T. Wardwell, who was the candidate for governor on the Prohibition ticket, has filed his vertificate of election expenses with the secretary of state. Mr. Wardwell expended in all \$3,855, of which \$1,200 was donated to the state Prohibition committee and \$700 to the national Prohibition committee. The remainder was haid out on clerk hire, printing and travcling expenses. Secretary of State John T. Mcleonough has filed his certificate of election expenses. He expended in all \$1,716, of which \$1,000 was contributed to the Republican state committee and the remainder to clubs and for railroad fare, printing and postage,

Highwaymen at Williamsport, Pa. Williamsport, Pa., Nov. 13.—Though surrounded by 20 pursuers, four highwaymen escaped capture near Danville and are still at large, though clovely followed by bands whose number scents to preclude the possibility of their escape. The four men robbed three men and one woman in Danville before being chased from the town by argry citizens. Play took refuge in a wood, but were trapped there. Shots were exchanged, but the fugitives got sufely away,

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### RICH MAN'S SON ARRESTED

Charged With Incendiarism in Newport.

Newport, R. L. Nov. 13.—Denniston M. Bell, the son of Dr. Christopher M. Bell, a New York and Newport millionaire. was taken to the police station last night and for three hours was closeted with as to assort that the coquetto is your true the chief of police and police commissioners. At 9 o'clock he left the police station, and the police said that the young man had been arrested for setting fire to the bathing pavilion at Spouting Rock beach last night. When arraighed, he pleaded not guilty, and, waiving, examination, he was bound over to the grand jury, which meets in January. Bail was fixed at \$5,000, which was furnished by his father. The young man's name has been used in connection with fires last week, but the police have nothing to say on that score.

The arrest of young Bell was looked for all day; in fact, many people wondered on Saforday last why the police had not questioned him about the fire the night before when the stable belonging to the Mahoney estate was burned. The alarm was sent in by Bell, and those who were first to arrive say no fire could be seen. This made people suspicious. A couple of hours later the stable was also againand burned to the ground.

For some time Bell less been prominent at fires, answering all alarms and assisting in the removal of furnishings, ranking himself generally useful. He seems to have had a fire mania. The fire at the beach was certainly incendiary. It is said that young Bell confessed to the police that he was implicated in both fires, but the police will not confirm this. They will not even say that he admitted any as is possible. There were a number of persons at the investigation, but none will talk. The fire at the Eldrhige villa is not supposed to be incendiary, but Bell was a very setive worker there.

### RUNNING DOWN BOERS.

British Forces Surprise and Scatte: Isolated Bands.

London, Nov. 13. The war office has received the following dispatch from Lord Roberts, dated Johannesburg.

"Methuen surprised Commandant: Unyman and Vermass near Lichtenberg yesterday. Three dead Boers were found, and 30 prisoners and several wagons the Tremont theater before a very large were captured. There were no casual and brilliant audience with a performties among the British. "Kelly-Kermy reports that Major

Macintosh of the Seaforth highlanders occupied Philippolis on Nov. 8, The Boers fled in all directions. Three Boors fled in all directions. wounded were brought to our hospital Surgeon Hartley and seven men were wounded.

"Lyttelion reports that Kitchener suc cessfully surprised the Boers during th night of Nov. 7.  $\Lambda$  mounted party el the Nineteenth lites ss and the Man chester mounted infantry, under Captáin under a lighter bail than his companion | Chetworle, margaged to pass the Boe outpost, and while the latter engaged the enemy's picket the hussars charged the Boers in the moonlight, subering many Chetwode and several noncommissioned officers behaved with great gall-rarry but the hussars would probably have Vancouver, B. C., Nov. 13,-It is said suffered severely, as they got into bar ground, had not they been supported by the mounted infantry. In the morn ing artillery and infantry joined Chet wode's force and completed the Boe

rout, who are said to have lost heavily. "Smith-Dorrien's wounded, who re turned from the Boer camp, report that Commandant Prinsloo and General Fourie were killed and that General Grobelaar was wounded in the recent fighting."

Early Morning Fire.

New York, Nov. morning fire was discovered in the five story apartment house at 206 St. Nich olas avenue. The apartment house is a five story building occupied by ten families. The blaze caused considerable excilement, and a number of narrow es capes were reported, two children, Wal ter C. Hicks, aged 7 years, and Albert Hicks, aged 4 years, sons of George Hicks, a decorator, being rescued from the fourth story of the building. The property loss will not exceed \$100.

More Monticello Victims Found. Halifax, Nov. 13.-Two more bodies from the Monticello found at Chebeque point are those of Purser E. B. H. Hillon and Baggage Master Wilson. The body found at Pinkney's point and supposed to be Captain Harding's was First Officer Newell's. Captain Harding's body has not yet been found. As far as can be ascertained the total number of lives lost is 34. Another victim whose name was not before published is Samuel Durrette of Yarmouth, who leaves a wife and family.

Killed In Football Game. Columbus, O., Nov. 13.-Edwin O. Gillett, aged 17, son of Orrin Gillett of Norwalk, O., was killed in a football game at Englewood, Ills. 250 was a member of a high school team and while playing received a bard kick in the head, fracthe principal stock of stamped paper but of Rev. W. A. Broadhurst of Norwalk, suffered a fracture of his collar bone in

### BRIEF NEWS NOTES.

a football game at Norwalk Saturday.

Henry Villard, railroad magnate and financier, has died at **his c**ountry home at Dobbs Ferry, N. Y. The British parliament will assemble

Dec. 3 to vote the expenses of the war in South Africa, which are now expected to amount to fully £100,000,000. A syndicate of Danish and Swedish bankers has begun negotiations with American bankers for a \$15,000,000 loan

for the Copenhagen municipality. Special Treasury Agent Theobold in New York city has arrested three Spaniards and charged them with smuggling the Maximilian gens, said to be worth \$45,000.

Patrick J. Fitzgerald, once champion six day walker of the world and still holder of the 100 hour go as you please record, is dead at his home in Long Is land City. The drug store of A. M. Knowlson, on

Broadway, Trox, N. Y., was broken into early and robbed of \$40 in cash and many pieces of valuable silverware. There is no clew to the thieves.

Marcus Daly, the copper king, whose wealth is estimated at between \$40,000,-300 and \$50,000,000, has died in the Hotel Netherland, New York city. He will he buried from the palace he reared at 725 Fifth avenue and which he never and occupied. It was his ambition to tave the handsomest home along the lighway of wealth.

#### COQUETTES AS DENEFACTORS.

Creatures of Infinite Tact, Their Interest

In Men Is Coudlee. From an othleal standpoint, at the risk of appearing paradexical, I will go as far philanthropist. To begin with, she is generally a "mon's woman." That term immodiately generates a projudice in all well regulated minds, and jet why should it! Charles Dadley Warner says of her, "Sho is a happy combination of qualities somewhat difficult to describe.

Mrs. Racket says: "A creature for whom education has done much and nature more. She has taste, elegance, spirit and understanding." Warper says: "She is all this and more. To begin with, sho is old enough to know her world thoroughly; yes, though sho need never have been beautiful, she must have kept her youth. She is in no sense a light woman; neither is she overintellectual. She would not speak 1 Beacon Street. Boston. Greek even if she could. She is a creature of infinite tact, whom every outward semblance of a man interests profoundly. With him she is always at her best, and she contrives to get out of him the best there is. She listens well and grows sympathetic as

"Has he a special weakness? She half tempts him to believe it is a virtue. An adopt in the subtlest forms of fluttery, sho would force the meanest of us to shine. even when he is ill at ease. And yet, above all, she romains sincere. Her interest in him is real and survives the fleeting mement. He is a man—that is to say, for her the brightest page in nature's book. Sho respects convention, knowing well when she may venture to be unconventional, yet she is unapproachable and irreproachable. In return he adores her." George Eliot says, "One's self satisfac-

tion is a kind of untaxed property, which it is very unpleasant to find depreciated." The men's woman, with a word, or a gesture, or a look; conveys to her companion the conviction, "You interest me, not so much for the sake of pleasing, as because if is true." Can such conduct be actuated by any other motive than that of the purest and truest philanthropy?--Lippincott's.

E. S. Willard Again on the Stage. Boston, Nov. 13.-Mr. Edward S. Willard, who has been absent from this country and the stage for nearly three years. began an American tour last night at and brilliant audience with a performance of "David Carrick." He had a most enthusiastic reception.

President Rewards a Sailor. Copenhagen, Nov. 13.—President Me-Kinley has sent a life saving medal to the sailor Olsson, who saved 20 members of the crew of an American schooner.

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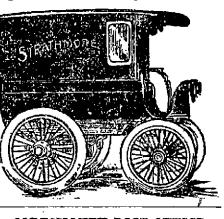
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ter heals, thus forming a ring. The disease may occur anywhere on the body and differs much in appearance, according to its location. It is perhaps most common on the scalp, but occurs with considerable frequency also on the face and arms. When the disease is on the bearded parts of the face, it is called barber's itch.

this has ottained a certain size the cen-

Ringworm is an inflammation of the skin caused by the growth of a microscopic vegetable parasite. This plant, for such it really is, grows in the shape of seat in the last car, was very much injointed branching rods, which form long threads interlacing with each other just under the outer layer of the skin. The affection spreads in the form of a ring, as just said, but when there are several of stretched out his hand for a ticket. But these rings close to each other they run together, so as to make an irregular patch with scalloped edges.

Except for the disfigurement, ringworm of the face or body seldom causes any discomfort, or at the most a slight itching. . But when it is tocated in the armpits or groin it often gives rise to con-siderable pain as well as to itching.

But although ringworm on the face is generally a slight affair, it ought always to be cured as speedily as possible, for it is eminently contagious. A child with ringworm should be kept away from school, should sleep alone and should | going?" have special towels, soap and hairbrush, which the other children in the family should under no circumstances be allowed to use.

The treatment is usually quite simple and effective, and consists in the application of some antiseptic lotion or salve, Sometimes, however, ringworm proves difficult to cure and taxes the skill and gineer to stop the train. tries the patience of the physician to the utmost.

The main reason for curing it as speedily as possible is that otherwise it may spread to the scalp of the same or some other child. Then it becomes a much more serious matter, difficult to cure and often eausing a loss of the hair. Here the offending plant does not grow on the surface only, but burrows down to the most impossible to get at it with any of the ordinary remedies without first pulling out each individual hair, a most tedious and a painful process.

When ringworm breaks out in a fainily the deg and the cat should be exarsined, for it is believed by many that household pets are often the spreaders of this disease.-Youth's Companion.

BATTLEFIELD OGRES.

Records of Wars Prove That Ceneral Sherman's View Was Right. During the Franco-Pressian war ther. were over 200 battlefield ghouls captured

and shot. Most of these were actually negroes, but it is a notable fact that a great number of persons had blacked their taxes and hands and attired themselves in oriental costume, so as to be mistaken for the former. It is sail to relate that a considerabl.

number of these plunderers were women and that during the campaign French jewelers were constantly receiving visits from pensant women, who brought gold and silver watches, diamond rings and pins for sale. One woman, long after the campaign ceased, visited a certain jeweler three times a week, each time bringing some valuable article with her, such as a gold eigar case, a gold watch and so on,

The man she dealt with was known to the gendarmes as a receiver of stolenproperty, and upon searching his premises they found in a cellar over \$25,000 i worth of valuable articles, which he had | purchased at ridiculous rates from these women, who had undoubtedly plandered the dead and dying during the war. Anold Frenchman, who was seized and shot for plundering the dead on the field of battle, confessed to having murdered half a dozen men and mutilated over 50 dm-

ing the practice of his cowardly work. In his pockets were found 100 ring and 50 watches; besides a number of pocketbooks, letters and lockets containing photographs. This brutal plunderer was captured while, with a large blood stained knife, he was cutting the threat of a Prussian officer who had had his legs mainied by a shell.-Regiment.

He Took the Tips. "I have tried many easy ways of making money in my time," said a man in an up town hotel last night, "but I found horse racing the hardest of all. But a friend of mine who believes in dreams, numbers and things of that kind is lucky. One day on our way to the race track be noticed a man earrying a hatber on which were the numbers 1 and 7. He immediately decided that the seventh horse in the first race would win. He | made a quick motion and before the Terplayed the horse, which was at long odds, and it won.

"On another occasion we were eating luncheon in a restaurant, and a Lig. graff | across the small of the Terror's back. fellow was seated at the table just ahead | bolding him as in a vise. of us. He had ordered some peacherand cream, but when the waiter brough: them to him be refused to take them, saying that they were all green. He to: peated this several times. My friend was lever had in his life. A brakeman came reading the entries at one of the Long Island tracks and noticed that, a horse named All Green was entered to run in one of the races. He went down to the track and won a big pot of money by playing All Green, which was quoted at 5 to 1 in the betting."-New York Trib-

Use Is Life; Neglect Is Death, With nature and God one law is inexorable—he who disuses or misuses a faculty must lose it. The traveler finds in the Mammoth cave fish which appear at the first glance to have perfect eyes. but which are discovered to be totally blind. In every realm nature withdraws her gift from him who neglects or misuses it. Neglecting vision, the mole is punished with blindness; neglecting wings, the flying fish finds these members banging feebly by the side, neglecting to use sap, the branch withers and dies. Use is life. Neglect is atrophy and death.-Rev. Newell Dwight Hillis in Suc-

The city of Linn and the city of Cordova, in the Argentine Republic, both claim the honor of having the first printing press in the new world, and both of them were probably established about the same date by the Jesuit missionaries

Many Chinese use their hollow idols as cavings banks.

BULLIED THE BULLY.

ONE RAILWAY TRIP FOR WHICH TERRY THE TERROR PAID.

begins as a point, which gradually On This Occasion the Rud Man Fell In With a Train Conductor Who spreads into a circular patch, and after Was as Brimful of Resources as the Was of Discretion.

James Terry, the terror of the Red Rock mining district, had a reputation for trying to ride on railway trains without paying his fare. So when the trainmen safe him get aboard they thought there would be trouble. As the train moved out of the station

and the conductor, Billy McMasters, started through the ears to collect tickets the Terror, who had dropped jato a year terested in as much of the passing landscape as he could see out of the car window in the gathering darkness. Finally the conductor reached the Terror and it was no use. Mr. Terry kept his eyes tastened on the whirling panorama of lights outside. McMasters began to realize that he was booked for trouble.

"Ticket, please," said McMasters. He got no response. Becoming slightly annoyed, he placed his hand on the shoulder of the Terror. That worthy thea tirned and seeing the conductor's out stretched hand grasped it heartily, exclaiming:

"Howdy? I'm glad to see yer." McMasters, losing patience, shouted: "Where's your ticket? How far are you

"Aw," said the Terror, "is t'at all? Why, I'm a fren' of t'e president of this here pike, 'n I ride for nuttin. See, t'at

"Well, it don't go, either," said Mc-Masters: "You either pay your fare or get off." And he raised his hand and pulled the signal rope, notifying the en-

The train stopped, but Mr. Terry made no motion to get off.

"Here, you boys," called McMasters to a couple of brakemen who had been standing near in anticipation of hostili-

But as they approached the Terror rose from his seat, whipped out two revolvers and issued an ultimatum on the spot.

bottom of the bair follale, where it is al. Terry, "I want ter put yer nex' to t'e fac' t'at I'm goin ter Red Rock, about 30 miles from here. Where's me ticket! Right here in me two mits, 'n if yer gr ter any queer business I'll put ye fellers | on t'e Upper Sanducky ia two shakes. Savey?

Conductor McMasters was a good strategist. He saw at a glance that it would be a needless risk of, life and blood to carry Terry's intrenched position by a frontal attack. He therefore reached for the signal cord and started the train, at the same time waving his hand to the

There was an immediate session of the board of strategy in the baggage car at which a plan of campaign was mapped out, although each member of the board declined to be interviewed at the close of the session. The Terror meanwhile remained standing with his back to the window and his eyes searching the situation before him to repel any attack from the front.

station, Hollygrove, a figure moved stealthly along the station platform from the baggage car to a position directly under the window where the Terror of Red Rock stood, master of the situation. There had always been animosity between the Hollygrovers and the Rel-Rockites, and it took very little to provoke a mix up when men from the two places met. When the figure, which was

"I kin lick the best man from Red Rock that ever lived. I kin lick two men from that dead town with my right hand tied behind my back," was what the figure said.

the face. He surely couldn't allow such insults to be hurled against his town without resenting them. He hesitated. 'I would think that the Terror of Red Rock with two revolvers was the juiciest

kind of cherry pie." This was too much. The Terror hesitated no longer. He would uphold the honor of his town come what might. Quick as a tlash he threw up the win-

dow sash and stuck out his head and shoulders. "Where's the mut that wants to fight?" he screamed.

suit. Following the plan of campaign mapped out in the language car, the conductor was near at hand when Mr. Terry ror could realize his position had shut the window half way down and fastened it so that the bottom of the sash passed

Conductor McMasters had provided himself with a flat stick which made an excellent paddle, and he soon was giving the Terror the worst paddling he along and joined in the flank attack with an entilading fire from another paddle. The Terror's pistols were about as much use as a divining rod is along the Chi-

Under this terrific punishment from the rear the Terror soon capitulated and dropped his revolvers to the platform. So the attack ceased, and the rough man from Red Rock was allowed to draw his head in and pay his fare, although he protested that it was a swindle to make a man pay his fare who was compelled to stand up the rest of his ride owing to the stress of recent events .- New York

As Usual.

"I always let my husband do it for me," said her pairried friend. "He buttous them in a jiffy. Why don't you let your young man button yours?" "I did the other evening, and it took him nearly half an hour."-Philadelphia

Explained,

"Strange that you have never played golf when you live so near the links." "Hardly strange. My mother-in-law who lives with us, is a fiend at the game." -Brooklyn Life.

O'CONNELL'S EARLY 10WS.

A Couple of Samples That Ended In a Laughable Mauser.

Early in his career at the bar O'Cornell was counsel at the Kerry assizes in an action against a relative named Mr. Siggerson, and, having occasion to refer to that person in somewhat, strong terms in his speech to the jury. Siggerson jumped up in court and called him "a purse proud blockhead."

O'Connell said: "In the first place, I have gotino purse to be proud of, and, secondly, if I be a blockhead, it is the better for you, as I am counsel against you. However, just to save you the trouble of saying so again, I'll administer a slight rebuke," whereupon he struck Siggerson soundly on the back with a cane which the tipstaff accommodatingly lent him for the nurpose. That evening Siggerson sent him a

challenge, but next morning he wrote stating he had discovered that O'Connell's life was inserted in a very valuable lease of a portion of his lands. "Under these circum tances," he continued, "I cannot afford to shoot you unless, as a precontionary measure, you first insure yoar life for my benefit. It you do, then heigh for powder and ball. I'm your The other case had an ending almost as

ladicrously absurd. It also arose out of a lawsuit and affords us yet another curigus glimpse of that arena-the Irish courts of law-in which O'Connell had at the time of which I write already won fame and fortune. In the August of 1813 O'Connell, appearing in a case tried at Limerick, interrupted his learned friend, Counselor Maurice Magrach, who was engaged on the other side, by exclaiming, That's a lie, Maurice!" to which Magrath replied by flinging the volume of the statutes from which he was quoting at O'Connell's head and then kicking him

on the shins.

O'Connell sent a challenge, which of course Magrath accepted. A refusal to fight when challenged in these days led to one inevitable conclusion—that it was due to cowardice. On the old windmill field outside the city-the scene of many an affair of honor-O'Connell, as he stood before his oppopent awaiting the signal to fire, exclaimed with deep emotion, "Now I am going to fire at my dearest and best friend." The duel was stopped, and the seconds after a long discussion arrived at an amicable settlement. 1 was arranged that the two combatants should again face each other, loaded pistols in hand, and each declare aloud his regret for what had occurred. After this somewhat comic episode O'Connell and Magrath warmly shook hands amid the acclamation of those present and returned to Limerick in the same carriage .-Cornhill.

THE ETHICS OF GAMBLING.

She Knew It Was Not Right to Bet on a Certainty.

"Woman," remarked Mr. Gooseling of Georgetown, "is heaven's best gift to man, but whether it means a married woman or not I am not certain. Now, there's my wife. I've known a good many women in my time, and I don't think I'd be willing to change her for any woman 1 ever met, saw or heard of. We've been married 20 years, and in all that time we've never had a cross word that we didn't get disposed of somehow before we had many more. It's the only way to get along with a woman. I'd rather yield a dozen times a day than eat the kind of meal my wife can have brought on the table when she's a mind to. I'm willing to make as many concessions as the next man, but I really think there is a limit that any reasonable woman ought to observe. Not that my wife is not an teasonable as any other married woman, mind you, for she is. But there are times when she makes me doubt the strict accuracy of the time honored maxim I have quoted. Now, for instance, the other day I was doing something or other around the bouse, like a man has a right to do on his own premises, and, just as men sometimes do, I put my finger where I had no business to put it and hit

it a liek with the hammer. "'Well,' said I to myself, though my wife was sewing by the window on the other side of the room. 'I'll bet I'm the biggest darn fool in ten states.'

"All of which I had a perfect right to say, but my wife looks up from her work, and says she: "'William, don't you know enough about the ethics of gambling to know

that you have no right to bet on a cer tain(v? "That's what she said, and under the circumstances what on earth could I say but nothing, and that's what I said. But I bit that nail a lick with the hammer that drove it clear in over its head and

Ten and Lunney.

replace."-Washington Star.

broke a pane of glass that cost a dollar to

A curious side light on the question of intemperance is contained in the report of the Scotch local government board. On the north side of the Tweed, as on the south, lunary is increasing in a rather alarming degree, especially among women, and several of the inspectors attribute it to intemperance in tea. Mr. Penney boldly says:

"Too frequently young children are fed on 'tea and bread' to avoid the trouble of preparing porridge for them, with the result that they grow up amenic and neurotic, with intellectual faculties easily thrown off their balance. I have in a previous report stated my firm conviction that excessive tea drinking by women accounts largely for the number of pauper funatics. Further inquiries into this subject tend to confirm this theory. Several inspectors have assured me that they attribute several cases of lunacy in their parishes entirely to this cause."

Dr. Goodfellow, in a lecture on ten and ten drinking, spoke as follows: "Ten drinking when carried to excess may also produce (in addition to dyspepsia) in those who are predisposed to nervous complaints palpitation of the heart. hyperexcitability, sleeplessness and nervousness. When these spages are reached by a poorly nourished, confirmed ten drinker, the boundary line of insanity is easily crossed."-London Tele-

graph. Aspiration and Realization. "Ah, yes," she sighed, "when I was 22 I thought I had a mission."

"And now?" be said. "Now," she replied, "I have a family and am able to keep only one girl."-Chicago Times-Herald.

Temperainre. . Maud-I don't think that Angelina is as cold as they say she is, Mary-Probably not, but I notice that

a long time. - Denver News.

SHOT AT FOR A THIEF

A BOARDING HOUSE COMPLICATION THAT EFFECTED A REFORM.

The Startling Incident In the Life of n Young Tippler That Sobered Him For Life-A Wrecked Mirror and a Considerate Landlady.

"If I should ever appear on the platform as a temperance lecturer," said the man with the red mustache, "I could preach my most effective sermon on a iext derived from my own experience. You wouldn't think to look at me now that I had ever been a tippler, but I have been, and it was the incident that turned my appetite away from the seductive bowl that I should work up as the strong point of my lecture. "I was quite a young fellow then, and

I was living in a boarding house in Twenty-third street. This house was a large one, and four of the boarders in it I have special cause for remembering. These four were a man named Donley, who occupied a room on the fourth floor; a Miss Chapman and her maid, Elise, who had a suit on the third floor, and a young destist named Maverick, who had rooms directly beneath Miss Chapman's. Although she lived in the house six months, the only thing any of us knew about Miss Chapman was that she had magnificent diamonds. "One night in those days I got in about

2 a. m., more befuddled than usual. I stood on the steps awhile tambling with the door key, and while thus engaged a man hurried up the steps and addressed

"'Hello!' he said. 'How fortunate I am to find somebody else coming in at this time, and somebody with a key toc. I went out without mine.

"Stupefied as I was, I didn't notice the man's appearance. Understanding him to say something about his key, I mornes tioningly took him for a boarder, and when the door finally yielded to my patient endeavors I made no protest against i his entering the house. He pushed in close behind me and went directly up the stairs. As for me, the effort of unlocking the door had been too much for me, and I sat down on a chair in the hall to regain my equilibrium. In the few minutes I rested there I must have | usually has when in use. dozed, for the next thing of which I was conscious was a succession of, blood entitling feminine creams from somewhere in the upper regions. Then I realized that something terrible was taking place, but lacking both wit and strength to mount the stairs and offer assistance I left the Chair in the halfand stepped into the parlor. I had been standing there only a few seconds when a man's figure stole softly down the stairway and out at the front door. I understood in a dull way that I ought to try to stop the man, but my limbs and tongne were paralyzed. "In the meantime other inmates of the

house were out. Donley, on the fourth l Boor, happened to have in his tunk an old army revolver of 48 caliber and a fost and a half long. Denley was a light sleeper, and with the first scream he was out of bed and ransacking his trunk for the revolver. He finally tound it and started down stairs. The screams issued from Miss Chapman's apartment, and he headed for the door of her sitting room. That entrance was closed, but the bedroom door stood ajar, and he rushed in. Miss Chapman was stretched out on the floor in a faint, while her maid was huddled in a corner shricking like a mad woman. The carpet was strewn with diamonds which Donley tood upon in his frantic search for the disturber of his peace. Being unable to for the average organ has five kinds of gain either from Miss Chapman or her tuning. Of course, the pitch depends curred, he hurried down stairs. On the second landing be met Maverick. The dentist was as pale as a glast, and he chitcled Donley's shooting arm and held | Slides. Handles are attached, and the it fight. He said nothing, but with a kind of pantomime that would have been tunny if it had not been so serious he

the first floor, then stopped and pointed through the open doorway into the parlor. Just outside the front windows was a street lump whose light filtered through the lace curtains. In one of the beams of light I stead, motionless with liquor and terror. For an instant Donley and Mav-

erick gazed upon me,
"Trapped, said Maverick. Then he released Donley's arm, and Donley raised the army revolver. He was about to fire when he remembered that as a man and a Christian he ought to give even a burglar a chance for his life, and the leaned over the balustrade and asked. Who are

"I heard his words distinctly and realized that he was speaking to me, but for the life of me I couldn't reply. Presently he said again, 'Who are you?' I reall; tried to speak then, but no sound escaped

"'I'll give you one more chance,' raid Donley. 'If you don't answer me this time, I'll blow you into the middle of kingdom come as quick as wink. Who ure you?

"What I suffered in those few moments no mortal can tell. I understood that my time had come if I didn't tell my name, but I was so thoroughly drunk that the enunciation of even one syllable was an utter impossibility. My legs were more pliable than my tongue, however, and as Donley fired they gave way beneath me, and I sank to the floor just in time to escape the budget of ammunition stored away in that capacious revolver. I heard the bullet crash into the big mirror behind me, and then I found my voice. " 'Don't shoot again!' I cried. 'It is I-

Donald Webster! "I was sick for two weeks after that. When I recovered, they threatened to arrest me as an accomplice of the mysterious burglar, but as Miss Chapman and Elise and the diamonds had disappeared there was nobody to push the suit except the landlady, and she considerately agreed to let me off if I would pay for the mirror which Donley had shot into smithereens. I gladly paid, with the determination never to pay for another under like circumstances. And that resolution I have religiously adhered to, for I had enough of a jamborce that night to

last a lifetime."-New York Sun.

Illa ffxperience. Mix-I don't like the cold formality of some fashionable women. They ought to put more warmth in their manners. Lix-Well, you marry one of them, and you'll find out she can make it hot enough for you.-Detroit Free Press.

The Musical Prodigg, "Have you heard the 8-year-old German boy violinist?" she has managed to freeze on to Fred for lin."-Musicians' Herold. "Oh, yes. Twelve years ago, in Ber-

THE POUREST MAN IN THE WORLD.

He has miliions on millions piled And tens of millions mor He has millions in ships and mills And other millions in ore, But he never bounds When the dinner bell sounds,

And he looks on a meal as a bore. He pever sleeps while the sun Creeps over the eastern hills; He tosses and waits for the dawn And thinks of his mines and his mills And always he feels Disgust for his mcale,

Which are largely composed of pills. He has millions on millions piled, But the days of his youth are fled,

And he runs from a good, square meal As though 'twere a thing to dread; He must live just so And is envied, but, oh.

What things writhe ground on his bed!
—S. E. Kiser in Chicago Times-Herald.

"The misuse which many pipe organs suffer is a wonder to me," said a veteran organ tuner and builder. "Church organs at Philbrick's pharmacy on Congress cost from \$1,000 to \$10,000. They are very sensitive to changes of temperature, pain and lessened the soreness in the and yet many are heated and chilled once a week all winter and allowed to get are most effective in kidney troubles ' damp soaked in summer. The same people who neglect an organ will take good care of a piano costing a tenth or twen-

being when it comes to changes of the thermometer. Sudden drops put a man ent of tune, and it's the same with the instrument. It needs an even, moderate temperature during the winter instead of a roasting on Sunday and a freeze the test of the week. In summer a stone or brick church gets damp. A slight fire once a week will keep the organ dry-

"A pine organ requires tuning at least once a year, and the best instruments are looked over two or three times in that period. It is a two or three days' job and needs two men. Besides the tuner up in the organ an assistant must be at the keyboard to hold down the keys. Temperature has to be considered even in tuning. All the pipes must be brought to pitch at about the same degree, and this degree should be that which the organ

"I believe that time organ tuning is the most nervous work one can tackle. In fact, after long experience 4 have come to believe that I tune with my nerves. No. I don't refer to the nerves of hearing. I get my impressions that way, but I tone with my nervous system. My assistant stril can chood. If it is not true, I feel a nervous stress and strain. As soon as the chord is true my nerves become harmonious too. It sounds funny. but it's so.

long time to take to tune an organ, but when you stop to think of the 1,700 pipes in a large modern instrument it isn't so long. A large organ will have a compass of five octaves or 61 keys. These inatraments have 28 registers, and a pipe to each key and register brings the num ber to 1,708. Not every key and register has a pipe, but as some have two u amounts to that. The pipes are of all sorts and sizes, most of them wood, but many of metal, A small number of the large and long wooden pipes never get out of tune. They are too long. For many years the fancy pipes at the front of an organ were only ornamental, but nowadays these sound as well. "I find that pipe tuning is a mystery

to most people. They can understand how the piano strings are tightened and loosened, but changes in the pitch of pipes queer them. It isn't strange either, on the length of the pipe. The pitch may be raised by shortening the pipe or by stopping the open end. A number of the wooden pipes are stopped by wooden pipe is tuned by moving the slides up or down. Other woods have set in the top a piece of metal which is rolled or heat

the tall metal pipes and rolled down. These break the column of air and act the same as cutting off the top of the pipe. Another kind of pipes, the reeds, are on a different principle. The length of the reed controls the pitch. A wire presses tightly against the reed and is moved to lengthen or shorten the vibrat ing length."-New York Sun.

Naphtha and Water Sugs.

bugs," which term implies that, like ackitchens, they are not to be encouraged, and their presence is an unnecessary evil. Naphtha, in spite of its preddection for blowing people up once in awhile when they are careless, is one of the boons in the life of the modern house-keeper. Any kitchen that receives a daily baptism of naphtha will no longer remain on the visiting list of the water bug, but the treatment must be thorough and constantly persisted in. Woodwork, shelves, stationary tubs and grevices must be well drenched with the fluid, and it should be unnecessary to state that no matches must be lighted nor gas stoves nor jets nor flame of any kind while the work is going on and for some time afterward. Besides this, of course, there must be seruputous cleanli-But the naphtha treatment, alness. though somewhat expensive, is effective. -New York Sun.

A Lucid Verdict. The following verdict was rendered by a coroner's jury in Mississippi: "We, the jury, find that deceased came to his death by a stroke of an east bound train.

Reciprocity In Art. "I'll have to quit sending Dolphus Daubo my poems." 'Does he criticise them?"

ery time I send him a poem to sends me one of his most atrocious paintings."-Testimony to Fit.

story about the affair," said the lawyer to a witness in an empezzling case. "I don't know about that," replied the FRED S. WENDELL. witness. "It was a very crooked proceed-

Persia first grew the cherry, the peach

IT IS SERIOUS.

Some Portsmouth People Fail to

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The weariness, the tired feelings, The pain and sches of kidney this, Aro serious-if neglected, Dangerous urinary troubles follow. .

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The Terror of Red Rock grew red in

But when he put his head out of the window and turned his back on passing events within the car the Terror played right into Conductor McMasters' long stuck his head and half his body out of the narrow car window. McMasters

cago tiver.

"Isn't it a misance to buiton one's gloves?" remarked the fair young girl whose engagement had recently been announced.

TUNING A PIPE ORGAN. It Takes Two or Three Days and Is Nerve Trying Job.

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led the way a few steps down toward over partially to stop the pipe. "Ribbon strips are cut in the sides of

While water bugs are known as "clean

cidents, they will occur in the cleanest ough and constantly persisted in. Wood-

No. 204, on 1. C. railroad, at Fentress, Miss., in Choctaw county, on the 27th urers of the day of November, 1898, he being in a reasouable state of intoxication."

"Well, he hasn't said anything, but ev-"You ought to be able to tell a straight

ing."-Detroit Free Press. The original word translated apothecary in the Bible is believed by some au thorlties to be better translated by per

and the plum.

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Business, and lots of it, is the paramount issue now.

Altgeld says money did i , but our own epinion is that Aligeld had a hand in

Bryan now says that prosperity did it. would do it.

As we understand the case, the Amerties in theirn

we infer that he is sincely thankful that grite sales equalling or surpassing the! he wasu't in it.

In view of the returns, Admiral Dewey is probably thankful that his boom i was regarded as a deep -ca joko.

The report from Cologne with regard to the German programme in China is evidently a sweet scented romance.

This talk about reorganizing the democratic party is a tritle grotesque. You

can't reorgamie a vacuum, can you? Americans may congratulate themselves

is that Bryanism has been taken out of politics.

the man who tricked them in booming 23rd. the feel issue of "impenalism" they ought to pro-ceute him for malicioumi-chief.

3.x-President Cleveland isn't very obliging to the new-paper-, and just now is not styling much, but as he is again to be Stifford Little beturer on Monne. public affairs at Princeton University, it must be assumed that his thinking apparatus is still in running order.

plethora of advice, in these days of its grand jury at the January term in Saco, return to power, with a substantial marjority in both tranches of congress and mont. That one is likely to be fought with an overwhelming support of its na- | as hard as any over tried in Maio 5. It's tional administration, both in the electo- the person against whom circumstatial rai college and by popular vote. The evidence is said to point is put on trial, advice is welcome. Perhaps it is wholesome. But the tale of the four years that will end Murch 4, 1901, is such as to encourage confidence that the second | admitistration of President McKinley will equal the first in both brilliance and conservatism.

It was a phenomenon of the recent presidential campanga that one question, which six months ago promised to hold a completions place among current isrues, dropped almost completely out of sight. The was as to the authority of congress to levy customs dates upon supreme court of the United States. The | days issue is now joined in that court, through an appeal of importer- against duties. paid under protest, upon goods, brought from Porto Rico; and there is a prospect of its final adjudication next danuary

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#### STATE AID FOR SCHOOLS.

Annual Apportionment of \$25,000 in New Hampshire.

During the legislative session of 1859 n the state, a law passed provided for the distribution of \$25,500 anoually among towas not able to support properly their one public schools.

The superintendent of public instruction was selected as the judge of what towns should be entitled to shares, and Superintendent Foisom has filed his li-t of 73 towns with the state treasurer. who will make the apportionments and forward them in December.

The towns which will receive benefit from this disburgement of funds are Ellsweich, Setorook, Chatham Eaton, Dorchester, Jeff a on, Orange, Medison, Thornton, Stewartstown, Groton, Gorham, Milan, Columbia, Albany, Bartlett Danville, Stratford, Sollivan. Andover, Edingham, Springfield, Northumber-Lind. Stark. Oalton, Charksville, Conway, Whitefield, Larroll, Colebrook, Middletor, Brookfield, Grontham, Tamworth, Octord. Woodstock, Kingston, New Durnam, Troy, Lompster, Dummer, Phistow. Osoper, Unity, Moultonboro, Fittsburg, Grafton, Bennington, Newton, Piermont, Salem, Jackson, Bethlehem, Sandown, l'itz william, Alexandria. Holderness, Cornich, Bridgewater, Lyman, Windsor, Campton, Hebron, Sharon, Errol, Randolph, Benton, Shelburne Northheld (town district), Tuftonboro, Raymond, Hampstead and Fremont.

#### JOHN WANAMAKER'S NEW MAGAZINE.

will take over and publish, beginning strong. We kept telling him all along that it our own and of the best type" says the 'dembedly have a very good house. announcement. So radical a departure seems to call for some explanation; WITH THE THEATRICAL FOLK. the statements made that the Wanaican people now want a little less poli- maker stores have become the largest sellers of books at retail in the country and that they deal with more readers New York. It has a rule d of 100 From Admiral Dewey's latest remarks, directly than any other firm (the agere inights in London. sales of even the larger publishing is a bankrupt with liabilities of \$21. bouses) they think that a popular mag- 503 and no assets. arine belongs naturally to this organization. A highly attractive Christia B number is promised with contributions, tain calls when she opened in Sapho in from James Whitcomb Riley, Mis, New York, Monday evening. Mary E. Wilkins, Charles Major, author of "When Knightho d was in Flower," | Jinks of the Horse Marines, has been Edwin Asa Dix of "Deacon Bradbury" | eccured by Charles Frohman. fame and a novel serial by a new south ! ern woman writer of whom much is ex-

### MAINE NOTES.

Diphtheria is prevalent in South

Arthur Cote of Biddeford and Dan If the democratic managers ever find | Murry of Lynn fight at Biddeford, the

> The York Light and Heat company here. a Buildeford is to have a new Power | There will be considerable local curies-

United States Senator Clark of Mon-town Larry, who held the place last tima has purchased a granite quarry in Mr. Reath and the new leading lady, has arrived at Cape Unytien, the Mo-

Sprague murder at South Berwick Junction is hanging tire, and the offi-The republican party is in receipt of a cors expect to beable to present to the sufficient evidence to secure un manetthe new attorney general and County Attorney Mathews will have to make the fight of their lives, for the suspected person is a man of means, and can be lepended on to spond his last dollar, if necessary in self defence.

### A LITTLE DISFIGURED.

Lexivel Schurman, manager of the P. K. & Y. waiting room at Badger's shard, jumped from a moving car on j Government street, Tuesday evening. One foot struck on a surface of soft asharticles of commerce between the United es before the other foot had time to O, team will meet in this city Thanks. States and Porto Rico. It was perceived land and Mr. Schurman left little pieces | giving day. by the people generally that this was a lof skin from his face and hands sticking question of constitutional law, and that onto the ashes. He was not otherwise play the Sturtevant Guards of Rochesthe only place for its decision was the hart, but is a little desfigured for a few tor in this city on Saturday.

### LITERARY NOTE.

One thousand dollars in two prizes is effered by the American Sunday-The decision of the court will be of im- | School Urion, Philadelphia, Pa., for portance, not only to Porte Bico. but as time best books upon the topic: How is it may bear upon future regulation of Man to be Saved? cr, God's Way of besides an excellent coach. commerce with locular possessions in Salvation. Theological treatises are not desired, but practical and popular works of name 'ive or descriptive charact' Dr. King's New Life Pills. Thousands testing. All manu cripts should be go guanting on Sundays. I would like of sufferers have proved their matchiers type-written, and contain about 40,000 to refer them to the laws of Maine conmerit for Sick and Nervous He daches, to 70,000 words. A first prize of \$600, coming this practice, and if it still conback if not cured. Sold by Globe Gro. the contest will remain open until the consequences.

· TONIGHT'S BIG OPERA.

Prince Pro Tem and all Its Splondid Features at Music Hall.

An attraction of unusual interest and

The opera with its abundance of operative by law in 1963 good music, hilarious fun and wealth ( orons and catchy songs, there are stir- 10-0 one each ring chornses and cosemble numbers making it a performance well worth would save them their full representa-

The opera has had two long runs in Boston, one at the Massum and the thread of the story, such as there is, runs of Hon. Amos M Allen of the file in the same old live but it has been Maine district. brought up to date and filled with a fresh padding of lun and timely hits. The music also has been changed. The bestiof the old numbers (r) retained and there are a number of new airs that hold fully up to the tuneful stand The latest development in magezines and that was set for the original score, is the entrance of the firm of John Wan- The coatrags and seenery are fresh and amaker into the publisher's field. They | new The company is exceptionally

First Wellington repudiated his party, with the December issue, Everybody's , The choras contains a lot of good and then Maryland repudiated Welling- Magazine. "We have set ourselves the looking girls, and taken as a whole task of building up in character and Princo Pro T m is an extremely pleascirculation an illustrated mag.zono of, ant and toneful opera, and it will un-

Prince Pro Tem this evening. The Gay Lord Quey scored a hit in

Thomas If. Davis, theatried manager,

Miss Nether-ole received many cur-

Clyde Fitch's new play, Captain

It seems that Judith Hathaway of the late Choir Levisible is a western actress whese name used to be Ina Hammer.

A special to the Boston Horald says hat Charles Steffer, who is the coo arst in Town Topics and the second tron time a few weeks age, when Ji hoies was

dy this week to see how Jero McAnhile? I is stated on good authority that new leading man compares with our t year. : Judging from their photographs The invistigation of the Pannie tractive personalties. -- Concord Moni-

> day night: The Christian at Ottawa, bane, Canada; Davy Crockett, Evansville, Ind.; Hearts of Oak, Jersey City; A Milk, White Flag, Lynchburg, Va ; The Villago Postmaster, Newark, N. J ; Gus-Sun's Minstreis, Lakewood, N. J. (l'heaa are some of the attractions that have played here since the opening of THE PLAYGOER.

### , in SPORTING NOTES.

The bowling season has began in

Election is over and football is the real thing.

Yale and Princeton come together Saturday on Princeton's gridiron.

The Unity eleven and the Dover A.

The Maplewood football team will

Ned Sterling, the Unity right end, is one of the best men in his position who

has ever played on a Portsmouth team. Captain Grover of the Unity club eleven, a now comer in local football circles, has shown first rate judgment in selecting and placing his men, and is

### A WORD OF WARNING.

It is very noticeable the way the men ter. Free circulars ere insiled by the of Portsmouth, and the towns sur-Society to write a who contemplate con- rounding here, are coming to Eliut to and a second of \$100 are offered, and times I would advise them to beware of

... Eliot. Mc., Nov. 18, 1900.

THE NEW APPORTIONMENT.

Maine Would Lose Congressman Allen By the Change.

Director of the Ceasus Merrium Las informed the president that the figures on the repulation, the total of which bas sireally been appointed, will be at the disposal of congress when it meets, which had seen a long and successful for any action it may desire to take in run in Poston. Prince Pro Tem, will be the direction of a reapportionment bill. offered to the patrons of Music half this The reapportionment following the count of the 12th census will become

The ratio under the new cansus will of scenery and costumes and its spices | probably reach 200,000. Rith an indid array of talent, has "caught on" | crease of 13,225,154, shown by the with every class of theatre goer. The present census, and letting majority production is under the personal di- frations of the apportionment count for rection of Mr. Dan Packard, who is a an additional member, us has been the veteran producer of opera. Of the enstom, this would make an increase of comedians no two follow the same line 18 members in the next house of repof comedy. There is a fascinating resentatives. Reapportionment on this femicine contingent, the stage settings basis would cause only four states to are very beautiful and the light effects | time representatives - Maine, Virginia, please the eye. To the numerous hum- Kaosas and Nobraska. These would Any ratio smaller than 200,000, which

ion, would cause a considerable addifion to the membership of the House. If the basis should be adopted, it is other at the Trement theatre. The said that it would mean their tremen

LESS THAN \$475 A TON.

Price Said to Pave Been Agreed Upon for Aimor Plate.

It was reported that the price agreed apon by Secret ry Long and the armor manufacturers for armor for the vesselunder construction and authorized is even leas than \$175 a ton, and that \$145 a ton is really t. e figure.

"You can say positively," said a man who is cognizent with every detail of the negotiation, "that the price lies b two n Si45 and S475 per ton."

If the price is \$145 a ton Secretary Long has purcha ed the armor for \$1,-080,000 less then it was believed that he could. The arm reempanies first proposed 5115 a ten and 515 a ton royalty.

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#### SALEM TUNNEL REPAIRED.

Passen; ers from Boston state that the roadbed of the Salem tunnel has been repaired, a large number of mon being at work several days rep tring the lavages of the storms and high tides of last week. The time is not far distant it is said, when the tunuel will have to be made watertight, or closed to travel. the railroad entering the city over a new ion'e, through the great pastures, and Wednesday evening. The vestries were anth Jeffices, made a decided but in New geross Boston street in the vicinity of filled with people, about 150 being pres-York with his song, "There's a Black "Blubber kollow". The alternative is ent. A table filled with mystery boxes sheep in Every Flock." Sheffer has double tracking and making the tunnel was in charge of Miss Clara Kennard, sing the same twice in this city, the watertight by coment wall and founda-

#### MOVEMENTS OF NAVAL VES-SELS.

The colliers Nero and Irequis arrived at Honolulu on Nov. 3 The Scorpi n Miss Pughsley, have the benefit of at nongabels at Humpton roads, the Potomac at Norfolk, the Albany at Singapore and the Atlanta at St. Thomas. The wide territory that shows cover The latter is on her way south to join is told in the appearance of the follow- Admiral Schley's squadron. The G'aing shows at the places named, Mon- cier has sailed from Sydney for Bris-



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#### ELIOT.

ELPOT, Me., Nov. 13.

Mrs. Meribali Wentworth of Rolliusford and Mrs. Cohen of Indian Orchard, Miss, were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Sylvester Bartlett last week.

Rev. Mr. Ross had a stroke of paralvsis last Friday, leaving his right side

Miss Edua Paul has gone to Portland to visit Mrs. D. Albert Junkins. Mrs. Stanton is in town, doing her isual rounds of dress making.

The railroad company has put in a iew overhead bridge, near Elmer Junkias'. The highway has been closed and teams have had to go through Frank Worster - pasture.

Several people from Eliot attended 'Living Whist' at South Berwick Tueslay night. Rolla W. Bartlett was home over Sun-

Moses E Goodwin gave a big husking

party last Friday evening. Owing to the heavy rain, only about tifty were present. There were many disappointed ones that had to stay at home. The ladies of the Congregational

society held their harvest supper last but they remained mysteries but a short time, to they were quielly sold. Aprons were for sale, and they also went quickly. The supper was of the best, as it always is, and there was an abundance, the seventh table looking coast. Parties catered to. equally as well as the first. Thirty-five dollars, was harvested and another thirty-five was pledged from willing

Carloads of apples are daily loaded at Eliot Depot. Mr. Perkius of Ric. Mr. Berry of Durham, Mr. Erlanger of Indiana and Mr. Grimes of Eliot have bought nearly every salable apple in

#### STATE NEWS. Mauchester Germans celebrated the

republican victory. The body of Henry Reynolds of

Haverhill was interred in Kingston.

Mrs. Mary Olive (Franklin) Jenness, wife of Josiah P. Jenuess, died in Do ver, Nov. 12th, aged thirty five years

New Hampshire pensions, additional Calvin Bryant, Keene, \$10. Increase, James Arrington, Jr., Northwood, \$8.

Rev. Edwin Whitney Bishop was installed pastor of the Congregational church in Concord, succeeding the Rev. Dr. Dewey.

Mrs. Jano S. Blunt died at Exeter Nov. 4th, aged eighty-two. Death was due to a broken hip, sustained on Oct 22nd. Mrs. Blant was a native of Dur-

An increasing interest in game and hunting among the Dartmouth college students has led to the formation of a sportsman's ciub, to be known as the Partridge club. John Smith, aged eighty eight year

Descon William Bean, aged eighty-seven years, and Simon Gordon, aged eightyeix years, were three of Brentwood's republican voters on election day.

### OBSEQUIES.

The funeral of Mrs. Ann A. Stanley

was held at the home on Hancock street at one o'clock this afternoon, many relatives and frien's being present at the services. Rev. Thomas Whiteside, pastor of the Methodist church, officiated. The body was sent to, Rollinsford on the afternoon train, for interment in the lamily cemetery.

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PORTSMOOTH'S SECRET AND SOCIAL SOCIETIES.

WHEN AND WHERE THEY MEET.

A Guide for Visitors and Members. Arececececes dadadadadadada

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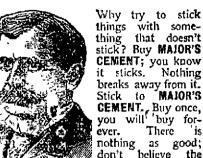
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Leave North Conway, 7 25 a m, 4 15 p m. Leave Rochester, 719, 947 a.m., 350, 6 25 pm. Suntay, 7 00 am.

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630, 925 pm. Sunday, 730 a.m. 9 25 p m. Leave Hampton, 9 22, 11 53 a m, 2 13. 4 59, 6 16 p m. Sunday, 6 26, 10 06 a

m, 8 09 p m. Leave North Hampton, 9 28, 11 59 a m. 2 19, 5 05, 6 21 p m. Sunday, 6 30, 10 12 a m, 8 15 p m.

\_cave Greenland, 9 35 a m, 12 05, 2 25. 5 11, 6 27 pm. Sunday, 6 35, 10 18 a m, S 20 p m.

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## China Must Execute Boxer

Chiefs.

HEADS OF ELEVEN DEMANDED.

Chinese Government Must Also Pay Indemnities-Tsung-li-yamen Must Be Abolished-Taku Forts Must Be Razed-No Importation of Arms. London, Nov. 13 .- Dr. Morrison, wir-

ing to The Times from Peking Sunday, "Pressed by the common desire for a speedy termination of present conditions, the foreign envoys have finally agreed to the following terms, to be presented in a conjoint note, which, subject to the ap-

proval of the governments, will be press-

ed upon China us the basis of a preliminary treaty: "China shall erect a monument to Baron von Ketteler on the site where he was murdered and send an imperial prince to Germany to convey an apology. She shall inflict the death penalty upon 11 princes and officials already named and suspend provincial examinations for five years where the outrages occurred. In future all officials failing to prevent antiforeign

dismissed and punished. (This is a modification of Mr. Conger's proposal.) "Indemnity shall be paid to the states, corporations and individuals. The tsungli-yamen shall be abolished and its functions vested in a foreign minister. Rational intercourse shall be permitted with the emperor, as in civilized countries.

outrages within their jurisdiction shall be

"The forts at Taku and the other forts on the coast of Chi-li shall be razed and the importation of arms and war material prohibited. Permanent legation guards shall be maintained and also guards of communication between Peking and the

"Imperial proclamations shall be posted for two years throughout the empire suppressing Boxers.
"The indemnity is to include compensa-

tion for Chinese who suffered through being employed by foreigners, but no compensation for native Christians. The words 'missionary' and 'Christians' do not occur in the note."

Commenting upon what it calls Mr. Conger's "excellent suggestion for the dismissal of officials permitting antiforeign outrages," The Times remarks that "this is the only considerable addition to the terms which the ministers proposed to submit to China last month."

It says that "American sense of justice and humanity is too strong and American intelligence too keen to be deluded by the pitiful Chinese appeal against the execution of the Pao-ting-fu officials,'

#### Empress Behends Officials.

Berlin, Nov. 13.--The Lokal Anzeiger publishes the following from its Shanghai correspondent: "Natives from Hankow say that the empress beheaded several telegraph officials who accepted a secret message from Emperor Kwang Su to Count you Waldersee informing him that he (the emperor) was being kept a prisoner and was unable to return to Peking. They also say that other executions occurred in connection with the matter.'

#### Paris Exposition Closed. Paris, Nov. 13. -The booming of a can-

non from the first story of the Riflel tower vesterday announced that the exposition of 1900 had ceased to exist. It ended in a blaze of illumination, the final evening being celebrated by a night fete The attendance, however, was small, visitors being kept away by a cold, drizzling rainfall. The wisdom of the authorities in refusing to prolong the exposition further, as was warmly urged in many quarters a little time ago, was vindicated by an examination of the buildings. Many were found to be in a lamentable condition, even the official structures lacking much of the original stucco and paint, while several foreign pavilions, chiefly of plaster construction, demonstrate the flimsy character of work that is unequal to battling with autumn Leave Portsmouth, 8 40 10 50 a m, 2 50, winds and humidity, to say nothing of winter storms. The idea of their permanent retention is absurd.

#### Roosevelt In Albany.

Albany, Nov. 13.—Governor Roosevelt, here from New York city last evening. The governor was met at the station by Colonel Treadwell, his military secretary, and a number of newspaper men. To the latter the governor said he was glad, to get back to Albany and that he expected to remain about a week. Asked when he would take up the ice trust marter relative to Mayor Van Wyck's alleged holdings of stock in the American Ice company, the governor said he would confer with Attorney General Davies at the executive munsion concerning the charge and would probably make known his decision today.

#### The Mafiner Claim.

San Francisco, Nov. 13 .- Concerning the claim of J. A. Haffner of New York to a share of the Blythe estate the attorneys here who were connected with the litigation in the celebrated case say that Haffner has no standing even if his claim is a valid one. The final distribution of the estate has been made, and no one can change it. The Blythe case was in the probate court for 15 years before a final settlement was reached, and the millions were awarded to Florence Blythe, now Mrs. A. A. Moore, Jr.

### Price of Salt Doubled.

Chicago, Nov. 13 .- The National Salt company has put up the price of common salt of a fair quality to \$2.50 per 100 pounds. The price before was \$1.10 per 100 pounds for the same grade. The National Salt: company controls directly 95 per cent of the salt output of the countary and is able indirectly to dominate the remaining 5 per cent of the producion. The principal mines of the National Salt company, which is commonly known as the salt trust, are in Michi-

The German Customs Policy.

Berlin, Nov. 13 .- About 300 representatives of industry, commerce and finance from all parts of the empire organized an association, the object of which is to arge the maintenance of the present German customs policy and to combat the agrarian agitation for a prohibitive ariff.

Oil Strike In Eric County. Springville, N. Y., Nov. 13.-This town all excitement over the strike by the Standard, Oil company of a big oil well on Cattaraugus creek about five miles below

# Products In Demand.

Boston, Nov. 12 .- Butter is very firm, and higher prices are the result. New York is firmer, and the market here follows to some extent. Best creamery,

@23c; eastern, 221/2@23c; firsts, 181/2@ who are really dead from a mental stand-20c; imitations, 17@18c; jobbing, 1/2@10 point." Cheese is quiet and rather easy, although quotations are nominally unchanged. Liverpool is a little easier. New, round, lots, 11@12c; old, 114@13c,

jobbing 12@1c higher; Liverpool, 53s for white and 54s for colored. Eresh eggs are very firm, and the market is higher. Storage eggs are steady. At marks, fresh western, 22@23c; choica Michigan, 24@26c; storage, 17@17½c;

35c and up; jobbing, 1@11/2c higher. Beans are firm in the producing counof full receipts.

Apples are doing rather better, by little firmer, but ordinary lots are yet dull. For pears the market is not particu-

larly active, and some lots are being shipped to New York. The best varicties, such as Sheldons, Beurre Bosc, seckles, etc., sell at \$2.50@3 per box and \$3.50 for fancy jobbling lots. Second quality and off lots are dull at 50c@\$1.50, as to quality and condition.

A few domestic grapes are still offerirg. They are jobbing at 12@15c for the best Concords and Catawbas, in pony bskts. California grapes are about done in cold storage.

supply better in quality. Libls, \$5.50@7; erts, \$1.75@2.59. Quinces are not very plenty, and bring good prices for good. Boxes, 50c@\$2;

bbls, \$2604. Potatoes are firmer, with a better demand. Aroostook Hebrons, 58@60c; Green mountains, 60@63c; York state and northern white, 53@55c; Virginia and Norfolk sweets, \$1.50@1.621/2; Jersey double heads, \$2.

Truck and vegetables continue in full supply generally, with a rather easy market. Celery is plenty at 50c@\$! per doz. Spinach sells at 25c per bu. Cauliflowers are yet in full supply and

ell at 50c@\$1 for long boxes, with short boxes at 25640c. Lettuce sells at 50c6 tion and of such weak stuff are women \$1 per doz; radishes, 50c per box. Native onions sell at \$1.25@1.50 per bbl at wholesale, with the jobbing price at

\$1.75. Spanish onlors are quoted at \$1.3712 per crate. Cabbages are still in full supply at 50c

sell at about \$20 per ton at wholesale, but job at all sorts of prices.

Beets job at 40c per box; carrots, 40c; paisnips, 75e@\$1. Turnips are lower for yellow at 75@ 80c per bbl; whate flat, 25@ 35c, as to quality. Mint sells at 40c per doz by the job-

Brussels sprouts, 121/c per box; arti- chuckle: chokes, \$1.50 per bu. String beans are at wide range, as to quality, and bring \$1@2.50 per pkg, as to quality and size. Chestnuts are still more abundant and sell at \$1.50@3 for southern, and at \$4.50

@5.50 for York state and native. New California honey is in the market. and jobs at 19@20c for the best comb.

more. Here the market is firm. The beef market is firmer, notwithweek. Chicago is firmer, with the re-

up. Here the market is firm. On lambs the market is profty steady, with muttons fairly sustained. Veals are in fair request, with prices firm. Spring lambs, 7@10c; Brightons and fancy, 9@10%c; yearlings, 5@7%c; mut-

tons, 5@71/c; fancy and Brightons, 6@ 8c; veals, 6@9c; fancy Brightons, 9@10c. Better weather tones up the poultry market a little, and any very choice turkeys received might go into cold storage for Thanksgiving. On the whole turkeys are yet scarce. Iced poultry is doing better. Fresh chickens, fancy, 16@18c; ordinary, 12@16c; fresh fowls, 11@15c; iced fowls, 10@11c; iced chickens, 10@12c; fresh turkeys, 15@18c; live fowls, 839c; chickens, 9@10c; spring ducks, 11

@12c; old ducks, \$@10c. The supply of game is remarkably small. Only a few grouse from the west are coming, and they job at \$1.25@1.35 per pair. Venison is remarkably scarce, with very little being received. It brings

high prices. Hay continues to be reported firm on good to best, with ordinary quiet. Choice rye straw is firm. Millfeed is rather easy, with the offerings large, Hay. \$14@18.50; fancy and jobbing, \$19@ 19.50; rye straw, \$17@18; oat straw, \$9@10. Cornmeal is very steady on the firm corn position. Oatmeal is dull, with little change. The cereals are in quiet

request and generally unchanged. Corn has been ruling firmer of late. especially for spot and nearby corn in this market, which has been rather short. To arrive, old corn is very steady, while new is rather easy. There is some complaint of new corn being in rather bad order, by reason of the hot and damp

weather which has prevailed. Oats have continued to rule steady in prices. Trade has been rather better here of late, however. Quotations are well sustained.

The reason mentioned for the slight improvement in wheat are included in a better export demand and increased export takings, while reports from the foreign markets showing damage to the Argentine crop, which crop is expected to fall much behind former seasons in the matter of quality.

The flour market is fairly sustained. wheat, and the lack of an export request. to inquire, though.—Glasgow Times. Here the quotations are rather easy,

WHAT A COMPLIMENT CAN DO. One Approving Word Made Her Forget Her Troubles.

"One of the most glaring faults of our age," said the doctor of divinity as he Quotations on the Leading stirred his Mocha and Java, "is the ab- ern negro who would admit that he, or sence of spirituality."

"Yes," agreed the professor, helping himself to lamb chops and muffins, "people are growing more and more material

in their views of life." "It is not only spirituality, but intellectuality, that is on the wane," said the judge, eying appreciatively the Jersey cream that his hostess was pouring over a saucer of strawberries. "Look, for insmall lots and pkgs, 231/2@24c; northern stance, at the thousands of people who iresh, round lots, 23@23%c; western, 22% never read anything but the newspapers

The doctor and the professor emphatic-

ally indorsed the noble sentiments of the judge, and the symposium pursued its course along with the courses of the breakfast. It was a delicious breakfast | marked the governor. to eat and a charming one to look at. A crystal wase in the middle of the table held a stalk of white lilies. Their petals matched the snowy tablecloth and their gold stamens the embroidery on the centerpiece. There was a pretty array of delicate china and solid silver. The red Clark, "I'll bet the see-gars that darky eastern, 27@30c; nearby and fancy, 30@ of the strawberries and tomatoes and the brown of chops, toast and muslins made a nice color scheme. A bunch of scarlet try, but this market is easy, by reason poppies and feathery ferns looked into the mirror of the sideboard, and the morning breeze came in through the folds cason of better weather. Choice Bald- of fresh, white curtains. It was a fitwins and other best winter stock are a ting place for the discussion of intellectuality and spirituality.

At the foot of the table sat a small, tired looking woman who took no part in the symposium. Calmly and industriously she poured coffee and sugared strawberries, furtively watching the children's table manners and her guests' needs. No one would have dreamed that she had a soul above muslins, but her brain kept up a running commentary on the remarks of the judge, the doctor and the professor. "Intellectuality and spirituality, in-

deed! You look intellectual and spiritual, don't you? Maybe you are, and if you men ever get so intellectual and spircoming forward, but there are still a good itual that you don't have to eat then nany in the dealers' and Jobbers' hands there'll be some chance for women to cultivate their intellects and spirits. Not honors."-New York Mail and Express. Cranberries are pretty firm, with the intellectual to read the newspapers? Well, wouldn't I be thankful if I just had time to read a newspaper? And as for spirituality, heaven knows I'm too Their Wonderful Instinct in Dealing tired at night even to say my prayers. Haven't I cooked and cleaned and"-"Madam," said the doctor in his most impressive tone.

The little woman turned to him with s deferential manner. "Madam, this is the best breakfast I

have eaten for many a day." And then, it you will believe it, all the bitterness went out of that woman's heart in an instant, and she brightened up as if the doctor had said, "Madam, you have written the finest novel of the century. Such is the power of man's apprecia-

made.-Washington Star.

#### The Oldest of Them.

Three commercial travelers meeting at proposing that whoever had the "oldest Squashes are still in full supply, and name" among them should go free, the expenses being halved by the other two. This amendment being promptly ac-

cepted, No. 1 produced a card inscribed "Richard Eve," which No. 2 trumped with "Adam Brown." Then No. 3, a portly veteran with humorous gray eyes, aid down his card with the quiet confidence of a great general making a debers; cress, 30c; parsley, 15c per bu; cisive movement and remarked, with a "I don't much think you'll beat this

nn conte? And he was right, for the name was "Mr. B. Ginning."-Penrson's Weekly.

#### On His Diguity.

"I get queer answers sometimes," said an old advertiser, "when I ask my cus-The pork market is tirra. Provisions tomers, as I frequently do, what pubin the west are higher, with hogs costing lication they saw my advertisement in. "As a rule, they reply courteously, but once in awhile a man takes the question standing the weather has been favorable as an affront. One pompous old fellow to a good trade much of the time for a told me it was none of my business. Auother advised me to hire a checking accompanied by Mrs. Roosevelt, arrived port current that all prices are marked clerk.' A languid young man referred me to his valet. But I was worst taken aback by a roughly dressed customer

once to whom I put the usual question: "'What magazine, may I ask, did you see my "ad" in? "'In all of them, sir,' he replied indig-

nantly. 'Did you think, sir, from my appearance that I read only one?"— Youth's Companion.

#### Both Are Mad.

"Mad!" he exclaimed. "Of course I'm mad! I tell you what we need in this world is some good system of general thought transference or mind reading. You know how hard I worked to get Margaret?"

"Just gave all my waking thoughts to the subject, neglected my business and all that and made a fool of myself generally."

"But you succeeded?"

"Oh, yes. We're engaged, and now that we have exchanged confidences ! find that she was working just as hard to get me, and it makes us both mad to think of the waste of effort."-Chicago Post.

#### His Personal Experience. "It's perfectly true," said Willie Wishington sadly. "What is?" asked the busy friend.

"This talk about its being harder for a young man to get a living now than it used to be. I realize it more and more Every time I apply to my father for a check he seems more reluctant and has a longer lecture to deliver on the need of economizing."-Washington Star.

His Latest Book. ·Towne -- Wright's first book was very successful. He's very proud of it, I'

Browne-Ah, but he's prouder of his latest book! Towne-Oh, has he written another? Browne-No, but his first book has enabled him to acquire another, which is quite new to him. It's a bankbook .-

Thoughtful. Fairlie-Jack, have you that £10 I

Exchange.

lent you the other day? Flyntie-Not all of it, old chap, but what I have will do me a day or two considering the continued decline in longer. Jolly kind and thoughtful of you NEGROES ALWAYS AILING.

Az Incident That Made Governor Francis Change, His Opinion.

Did any one ever meet an aged southshe, was enjoying good health? So accustomed have residents "down south" become to the complaints and ailments of den in a dense growth of underbrush, the old darky that it would be something vines and creepers, and it often requires of a shock to hear in reply to a casual inquiry that "Uncle Eph" or "Ole Mose" find them. No progress can be made in was "feelin fine, boss." tropical forests without the aid of a

On an occasion several years ago Congressman Champ Chark and Governor Francis of Missouri were sunning themselves in comfortable rush bottomed chairs in front of the Madison House in Missouri's capital when an aged negro came down the street with a bag of corn on his back. The colored man was all apparently as a man of half that age. "Pretty lively for an old chap,"

"Bet you he's so sick he can hardly walk," replied the congressman. "Sho"! Why, he's toting a 50 pound

bag of corn and making good time too." "Makes no difference what he's doing or what he looks like," insisted Mr. is very, very sick."

"Done," replied the governor. "Uncle!" called Mr. Clark as the negro drew near. ''Mawnin, boss: 'mawnin t' you, suh."

"How you feeling today?" "Pow'ful mis'ry in mah back, sub." And Uncle Eph dropped his bag and pressed his hands to his sides, while his used, made by sawing off one end of a face took on a woebegoue expression. "Reckon all you want is a drink," said

the governor in disgust, while Mr. Clark laughed. "Now, I've a darky working for me who isn't quite old enough to complain of

luigs," said Mr. Clark after he had

morning drink just the same.
"'How are you this morning. Peter?' I ask. 'Sober by chance, boss; sober by ing grounds adjacent to the river and chance,' he invariably replies. Of course that means he hasn't had a chance to get a drink yet, and I'm expected to do the

#### WHAT ANTS CAN DO.

With Great Obstacles.

"There are a good many ants of different varieties on the lot at my country place near Covington," said a New Orleans business man, "and last year I begen to make a systematic study of their habits. I found it a most fascinating pursuit and have resumed it with much enthusiasm during several visits this year. A little investigation will convince almost anybody. I think, that the ant approaches nearer to man in point of intelligence than any of the lower animals. Some of the things I have seen are so marvelous that I would hesitate to speak of them if similar wonders had not been fully recorded by trained sci-

"Near one of my flower beds is a colony of small red ants that are extremely a hotel one winter evening had a hearty industrious in collecting food, and they supper together. Supper over, the three frequently perform the most astonish-@\$1 per bbl, and at \$3@4 per 100. Savoy found some difficulty in allotting their ing engineering feats in transporting cabbages are quoted at 50c per bbl. Cu- respective shares in the bill, but one of heavy burdens to their homes. Not long cumbers are firm at \$5@10 per 100 for hot- them at length cut short the dispute by ago I watched a party of about a dozen that had found the body of a small spider and were dragging it toward the nest. The spider had bairy legs, which stuck out in every direction and caught on obstacles, greatly retaiding progress. For several minutes the ants toiled away with their awkward booty and then stopped and seemed to hold a council. A minute fragment of dry leaf was lying on the ground. Presently they all laid hold, and pulled the spider on top of it. They then seized the edges and slid it along without difficulty.

"On another occasion I saw a large like an army, with scouts thrown out at from the nest divided into two parties. One kept straight on and was soon engaged in fierce combat with the other tribe, while the second detachment made a detour and fell upon the bill from the rear. The result was a great victory for the invaders. Auybody who feels interested in the subject and who will put in a little time at close study will be certain to witness exploits fully as astonishing as those I have described."-Ex-

change.

Sugar In France Little Used. One reason why the French people consume so little sugar is because their ways of living require less of that article. For the great mass of the French people breakfast consists of a bowl of soup, which is also frequently a part of the other two meals. Their drink is wine, and as they use but little ten or coffee, especially in the country, there is scarcely any demand for sugar. They make neither preserves nor cake in the family. The usual dessert is fruit and cheese The high tax of 5 cents per pound on sugar is pretty fully paid by the well to do people who live in the cities and who

Carving.

"Wasn't that the dinner beli just rang?" inquired the man who was dining with the Carvers for the first time. "Yes," replied the old friend of the

take coffee or chocolate for brenkfast

and a small cup of black coffee after din-

saw him pass down the ball with his overcont on." "That wasn't an overcoat. It was a

mackintosh. We are going to have roast duck."-Philadelphia Press.

#### Highflows,

A witness in a Missouri court described nimself vs "a dignatorial transit gentleman." On being asked to translate this he said that he "inducted the scions of the aristocracy of his township into a knowledge of terpsichorean movements and punctilio, or, in other words, taught the kids in that vicinity how to dance."

Truth That Paid. "Mr. Hardup must have used a great deal of flattery to win the beiress." "No; he simply told the truth."

"Indeed?" "Yes; he said he couldn't live without her."-Strny Stories. The sword blades forged at Toledo by

the Saraceas could be coiled up like a

straightness as soon as released. According to a German journal, more than 8 per cent of all seafaring men are since the year 1182. afflicted with rheumatism.

MAHOGANY IN MEXICO. Difficult Work of Getting It to Mar-

ket From Tropleal Forests,

The mahogany hunter is the most important and best paid laborer in the lumber service in Mexico. The trees do not grow in clusters, but are scattered promiscuously through the forest and hida skillful and experienced woodsman to

machete, for the way must be cut step by step. The mahogany is one of the largest and tallest of trees, and the hunter, seeking the highest ground, climbs to the top of the tallest tree and surveys the surrounding country. His practiced eye soon detects the mahogany by its peculiar foliof 80 years old, but as spry and strong age, and he counts the trees within the scope of his vision, notes the direction and distances and then, descending, cuts a narrow trail to each tree, which he carefully blazes and marks, especially if

there is a rival hunter in the vicinity. To fell a large mahogany tree is one day's task for two men. On account of The Incident That Led Him to Counthe wide spurs which project from the trunk at the base scaffolds are often erected and the tree cut off above the spurs, which leaves a stump from 10 to 15 feet in height, a sheer waste of the very best part of the tree and one which modern ingenuity should certainly devise some means to prevent.

Great difficulty is sometimes had in getting the trunks to a point of transportation, and crude tracks are generally tree trunk and fitting the wheel thus acquired with a kind of axle, which at the best is a clumsy and antiquated affair. These trucks are hauled by oxen and all the trucking done in the dry season, the logs being placed on the bank of a river 'mis'ry' in his back or 'theumatiz in his to await the time of the floods. No little judgment is required to deter-

bitten off the end of the governor's gift | mine at what exact stage of the flood to cigar, "but he's elever in asking for his turn the logs adrift. Should the water be too high the logs would be ant to be left high and dry on some of the low lyprobably covered up by sand and rubbish. Mabogany trees give from two to five logs each, measuring from 10 to 18 feet in length and from 20 to 44 inches in diameter after being hewed.

The manufacturing process consists in sawing off the ends that have been bruised and splintered in transit down the river and in relining and rehewing the logs by skillful workmen, who give them a smooth and even surface. The loss are then measured, rolled back into the water at the mouth of the river and then made into rafts, to be taken to the vessels unchored outside the bar.-City of Mexico Herald.

#### FLATHOUSE KICKERS.

One Among Them Who Knows What Is Right and Insists Upon It.

"It is," said a flat dweller, "a bad thing to have everybody in the house a kicker. That only mixes everything all up and gets the janitor confused and makes everything uncomfortable all around. But it is a grand thing to have among the tenants one good stout kicker who knows i what is right and who insists on having | termanded his purchases and notified him it done. "I don't refer here to the growler or

fault finder, but to the straightout kicker who knows his rights and dares to maintain them. He is a blessing to the whole building. I have lived in fints where such a tenant was regarded lightly by feebler minded tenants, but my experience is that most people come to regard him as a common benefactor, and they leave to him the correction of the evils that affect the tenants in common. "Thus, if the dumbwalter is not kept clean or somebody puts hot ashes on it,

the kicker can be trusted to kick and in- ocrat. sist on having those evils corrected. It the halls are dirty or insufficiently lighted or not lighted early enough, the kicker body of these same ants start out for a in due time attends to that, and the imraid on another colony. They marched provement that he brings about is obvi- being the residence of the original fellow ously not for his own benefit alone, but | who doesn't know enough to come in out the sides, and when several feet distant for that of the whole house. He will in of the rain. I'll tell you how it was, due time klek, and kick hard, against the This young man is employed in the Pennnoisy tennut if nobody else likes to com- sylvania tailroad shops, and one day he plain. He in the cold spells insists on more steam and gets it. His management of the steam question, by the way, may not suit everybody. He may want it turned on earlier than other people in the fall and want it turned off earlier in the spring, but you will do well to leave it to him all the same.

"In fact, in all things not immediately pertaining to your own apartment the safe and wise thing is to leave them all ing."-Philadelphia Record. to the kicker-that is, of course, if there is in the bouse a kicker of this kind, not a mere complainer or growler or kicker in the parrow sense, but one of the stalwart, downright sort, who knows what's right and insists on having things so. It | your gardens for worm bait." makes it easier for you and easier for him. And thus the stalwart kicker becomes by a sort of simple, natural process the representative of all the tenants, and his presence in the house is a com-

#### mon good."-New York Sun. The First Veiled Prophet.

The first "veiled prophet" was Hakim Ben Allah, called Mokanna the Veiled. l He was the founder of an Arabic sect in the eighth century during the reign of Mahadi at Khorassan. He commenced his career as a common soldier, but soon rose to be the commander of a band of umes in the royal library of the royal his own. An arrow pierced one of his palace of Stockholm, Sweden. In this eyes, and to hide this deformity he wore library there are 200,000 volumes and a veil. When he was conquered by the 10,000 manuscripts. The Bible is writsultan Mahadi, he poisoned his soldiers ten on 300 prepared asses' skins. There and then threw himself into a vessel con-"Then where's the host going? I just | taining a burning acid, which completely destroyed his body, his object being to to the thirteenth century. But accordpersuade the people that he had ascended ing to another tradition quite as reliable to heaven.

#### At an Election Dinner,

The following, taken from The Annual Register for 1701, is an exact account of carried the manuscript from a convent the articles consumed at dinner only by the veters of a small borough on the day of electing their members, independent of veal, mutton, poultry, etc., and a preparatory breakfast, which last alone cost £750: visitor, turning from an inspection of the "Consumption at dinner, 980 stone of painting to the hostess. beef, 315 dozen of wine, 72 pipes of ale, 305 gallons of spirits converted into Gaswell, with cutting distinctness, "is punch." The electors had appetites in William. It's his all right, though. He those days.—Westminster Gazette.

Bad Place For a Squabble, "Count Zeppelin doesn't take his .wife along when he goes on his balloon voy- the crowd doing in front of that house?"

"Why not?" Cleveland Plain Doaler.

clock spring and would resume perfect Kanara, India, claims a larger falls than Niagara's, a clear drop of 830 feet.

Is rocked by the winds that stray, With pluions soft from the halls aloft, Where the Moon Baby lives by day. A CREDIT MAN'S ESCAPE. termand a Rig Order. "A credit man has many strange ex-

periences," said a gentleman who for-

merly occupied that position with a large

jobbing house. "Chance will play into

his hands in all sorts of curious ways.

and often he will feel as if Providence

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THE MOON BABY, """

And a dear little bed for the Moon Baby's bead,

That wait for their bath of dew In the purple tints that the sun's warm prints

There's a beautiful golden cradle

That rocks in the rose red sky;

When the bats and bestles fly,

And pillows of feecy wool

So tiny and beautiful,

With little white clouds for mutains

There are tender young stars around it

Have left on the mountain blue;

There are good little gentle planets

And laid to sleep in the ocean deep

Under silvery folds of mist.

And luliables low they sing.

And the beautiful golden cradle

That want to be nursed and kissed

But the Moon Baby first must slumber,

So, hand in hand, round his bed they stand,

For he is their proud young king:

I have seen it there in the evening air

had directly interposed to save him from some swindler. "I remember a remarkable incident that occurred the first year I was in the business. We had a customer in a good sized interior town who had been trading with us for a long time and enjoyed the entire confidence of the house. One day in May he paid us a visit and placed a very large order, going, in fact, to the extreme limit of his credit. He explained its unusual size by saying that he was about to enlarge his establishment, that he had allowed his stock to run down preparatory to making a hig splurge to wipe out a rival establishment and, in short, told

proved the account. "That afternoon a young man from a furnishing store dropped in and asked whether Captain —, mentioning the merchant's name, had left the city. 'I am sorry,' he remarked when he learned that he had gone. 'The captain placed an order with us for a couple of suits of extra beavy underwear and was anxious to have them delivered next week. I wanted to tell him that we'd have to send north for the goods,' he added, 'and they may be delayed."

such a plausible story that I at once ap-

"That incident set me to thinking. There might be a thousand perfectly natural and innocent explanations of the order, yet it certainly carried the inference that our friend was contemplating an early trip to a cooler climate, andwell, I had a strong premonition, or whatever you choose to call it, that something wrong lucked in the background. The more I thought about it the more uneasy I became. It seemed absurd to turn down an old friend and lose a handsome sale simply because he had ordered some heavy underwear, and I knew I was risking severe censure, if not my situation itself, but before night I counby wire that we had decided to trim one credit lines for the summer and were sorry that we could not oblige him. "He sent back a furious letter and

placed his order with an opposition firm.

who accepted him gladly. My bosses

looked pretty black when they heard the

story, but they changed their expression

early in June, when the worthy captain

suddenly disappeared after turning every-

thing he had into each. Just as I had an-

ticipated, he headed for a cooler climate.

When last heard from, he was rusticating in Manitoba."- New Orleans Times-Dem-

Awalting Instructions. "Our town." said a man from Lambertville, N. J., the other day, "boasts of was sent to Phillipsburg to repair the roof on the station and give it a coat of paint. After he had been at work an hour or so a heavy rain began to fall, and the following telegram was received by the foreman at the shops: I am on the roof, and it is raining. Shall I stay up or come down? You can imagine there was Considerable sport at the fellow's expense when he came back in the even-

Fish Enit. "I don't know why you men." said the professional line to the amateur fishermen. "go to all the trouble of digging up "Can you tell us a better way?" we

asked.

"Well, when I go fishing I always gather together a crowd of impressionable people. Then I start in to tell thrilling ghost and detective stories. When the climax is about to come, I stop short"-"And?" we asked.

"And collect the bated breaths. Never knew it to fall yet. No, thanks, I'll have a cigar this time."-Philadelphia Call.

#### The Devil's Bible.

The devil's Bible is one of the volis a tradition that it required 500 years to complete the work, from the eighth probably, the book was copied in a single night, the devil himself assisting and giving to the monk a portrait of himself for the frontispiece. The Swedes in Prague during the Thirty Years' war.

"It is a Rubens, is it not?" said the

"My husband's name," replied Mrs. paid \$7,000 for it."-Chicago Tribune.

The Jam. "What's the matter over there? What's

"The man who lives there has just inherited \$100,000. Those are friends of "He's afraid they might fall out." his who have come to tell him how to hovest the money."-Chicago Times-Her-The reason all the Ceylon elephants

have not been exterminated is that they Japan has had a Hebrew synagogue have been carefully preserved by the govgrament, which regulates the shooting secording to the number of animals.

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They're pointing up the s'eighs It is cold snap has given a snap to

Fashini note: Coat collars are now

a crins searlet eniters. Tuesday morning was an exception

dly the one for the hunters. A lot of cutra co.1 trains are being sect up over the Concord branch.

Lie Lield maneion on Market etreet is being cuite expensively repaired.

and also the Port mouth Athletic and Laster, another bordering on the

chowder at their headquarters tomor three in Preents to together with all

. The Sender school of the Middle on \* Prest church is already relievising its

Or a of the old cannon at Fort Con , s maine has been shipped to Antrin, . 1st the G. & B post there.

10 ht 1 - V barge cornet ro on with all the conforts of "nome life." In quire at the office of this paper.

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1 Tre India street parch conal will I head of Thursday evening, New most opera and it will have its de-Buchtean 2 h s can have reveal programme, sire gratified at Music hall to- Caswell atabe pre-ented

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the little feel's love Dr. Wooth Noru lis, colds, brenchits, withina

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Ingrees Goldsmith of the Haten or am of the Boston and Mano rest DECORATIONS ARE to this reconstitution has reconst at a s and returned to his can The last football game of the year or

it is ter campus will be between the 2 and 03 teams for the McCornack (up) The apper class team is picked tribe winner

I mass of the sha, bomb's the way or another. Only one sof , never failing cure. Dian's Outment.

At any drug store, 50 cents The local police had been as titled to lock out for O-car Johnson, the supposed murdorer, who has since been socited, proved an alibi and his been

d asid "I owe my whole life to Burlock olo d Litters. Scrofulous seres cov namy body. I seemed beyond curv 3 b B has made me a perfectly wel oman" Mrs Chas. Hutton, Berville,

The press is remarkably green for Nevember - The plots around the post one and between the juil and the court house and on the various lawns about the city ar in splended color.

New Hampshire's 'abundored farms' do not lack quite so jutherie in the light of the decer mal census. The people who juit them seem to have tound omething butter right in then own tate, for every one of New Hampshine a messhows an ingrease in population -- Rosion Johrnal

Reverybody Knows About Pain-Killer

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Chay one Princk Lit, Porcey Fravist. DESCRIPTION NAMED OF THE PROPERTY OF THE PROPE

New England Company Secures Con-

BIG BRICK COMBINE.

trol of Entire Output.

One of the largest transfers of manu fucturing property ever made in this part of the state has just been concluded, the purchaser being the New England Bitch company. The concern has made purchases

which placy practically all the brick ards in Rocl ingham county under its control. In aggregate of about 280 arres of land bus been bought, for which was plad, according to the stamps of fixed to the access that were filed at the The gelfing girl has now taken to registry this week, about \$112.0 The deal melades the land with all the privileges and a spuriensaces of N M Cofran & Co. in Upplieg, the two yards in the case town owned by Willio S Goodnet, the yaid lying in Fremont, Epping and B. entwood, but mostly in Fremont, the property of Russell H. Pellows of Brentwood, and eight tracis The anisber of c unity popie in the of land belonging to William A. San . y for fall trade scene to be mercas horn of Bonerville, Mass., one on the tie of the Borton and Mame in the This new member have been re- towns of Kensington, But Kingston r thord, partly in I veter and partly in The Veterar firemen are to eat clam II at Kingston, three in Kensington and brudange, machinery and rights there.

> The New Heghard Bruke manny has h en organized for the purpess of domang ar I bushes in making, sellreand de din embrek, filoged other products Mil . The concern is now conducting with a business in the states or Masaluett, Nea Hampster,

Mains and New York controlling at the Walling Wall Car

The amus ment public has words been anxious to witness comic

#### HARBOR FRONT DEWS.

Commander Consaell, in pretor of the 1st lighthen och tice, gives notice A fractions. Present to take, per that No gro round but buoy, a redcos herales. Positivo envo for pented spin, and numbered & has rme whilt. It will be replaced is coon is possible in Wood island harbo, Me

> az Homy hoo., which was loved to Buston with alr ker analy disclosed probably Thursday

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#### DARTMOUTH ATHLETICS

Dartmonta's atbletics will recoive a ag boom next year by the requisition if Exeter graduates from which it may be inferred that Walter A. McCornack as been doing a little missionary work or his alma mater, as an addition to his duties as coach. Of this fall's foot all eleven, Rogers, guard; Lasley, end, kutbbs, half back, and possibly Connor, ne quarter back; of the track team, smith, the New England interscholas te high jumper, and an end on the second cleven, and of the baseball nine, Saptain Barker, the third basenian will enter the Hanover college. Rozers is ilso a clever bas bale player, while Confor is captain of the treek team, and the aters holastic champion hummer Birth Wicke

Of the remaining members of the ill's claven to leave the academy hale off got Capta a Hogan, Bookwell and a self with Litting,

For Over Fifty Years Lin Sip int' Scornive Senir has been tend for condend teething. It wis the attention to the matter, allays all pain, cures wind in all is to best remody for Diarrhous were y hvo certain bottle. YOUNG CLEARY ENTERED.

Portsmouth Talent To Appear in Contest in Dover.

pen the season with a grand boxing 'arnival at Lowell's opera house Monay evening. The event promises to je one of the best that have been held a Dover for the past decade, and that 19 saying a good doal. The star bout of the evening will be ten round go between Fred O'Leary

of Dover and Billy Chisholin of Low et, or e of the eleverer f 126 p und men in the business. Chisholm is no stranger to the Ports

nouth sporting featernty. Last winter he met Jimmy Ourenport at Someriworth in a ten round contest, and although it was coclared a draw by the referce, all these who witnessed the bint agreed that Cusholm completely on'cla sed D. venport at every stage of Le game. Divenport, it is admitted, was not in the best of condition at that tin o. Young Leary is 10 novice at the gime, and his friends here feel confi. dent that he will give a good account of himself against Chisholm. In re m two otter events on the

card, a four round go between Charles Haughey of Dever and young Little of Newburyport and a four round go be ween young Cleary of this city and an unkno en ef Divir The sport will commonee at 8 o'clock

harp. John Fitzhums will not as ref

#### BOWLING.

The Reclingtams and the Electrics or sent twent three eards. The move pured the first game in the city league "In Oll Maid: "meeting" was ment that lathrought a withe de of in Landay evering. It was an inter the suproperty and intended to stop besting a steet, all ough two men (one here, but is do foned to be of such at te- on each team, Carwill and Williams) spiral property a that the company acro disert, and a regiven the average "and monder that the the is in build- was be under to figure of back from the Pullo mare to the for the scene "Lao R changhams won, destout?1 The some A. CUNGHAMS

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has returned from a visit in Charles churchill.... Coanover. . . . . . 73 85 79-237 Totals . . . . 355 401 385 1171

A further examination of the octany B. & M. QUARTERLY REPORT.

A report of the Boston & Maine systhe fact that her stern tabe is also tem for the quarter to Sept 30, shows broken. The shaft are been removed in moreuse of \$2,130,961 in gross, and when the apercure in her storn is largely due to the incorporation of the I ted sl. will betaken out of the dock, I figures of the Figureary and Portland Attichester, not meladed a year ago Airred, Nov. 11 -Tug Nothinghim, The gross caraings of the Tite ibing for osto i air l'eit Johnson, Wilsen and [the corresponding quarter of 1599 were \$1,966,158, and the souf sho Postrand & Rochester were appreximately \$65,000. Those usi increase, therefore, we are the vicinity of \$180,000. This includes in this city. oth rincome than that from operation The most interesting part of the statement is the increase of \$17,701 in surolu above all additional charges due to the new acquisition:. This indicates dur the latter are not likely to be burleasonic to the Beston & Maine.

#### SENATOR CHANDLER'S CAM-PAIGN.

Schalor Chandler left Tuesday ovening for Washington, where he is to be n attendance upon the sessions of the Juba and of the postal commission. both of which he is a member. The postal commission is meeting now to letermine the amounts to be paid by Puts now life and vigor into any weak, the government to the failroads of the country for the transportation of mails During Mr. Chandler's bsence he deeres that those of his friends who are the senatorial campage with continue o address him at Concord as hereto ire, as all matter will be forwarded and ill receive prompt attention.

#### FOUND CARRIER PIGEONS

A carrier pigeon flow in Perkin's slanding mill, Newbrigport, Saturday fermoon, marked 'U S N -99" It was in a tried condition and was easily optured. On Sanday another one flow nto the cold pocket of the D. & R. and was captured. On the leg of the secfollowing inscription: "01 01-U.S. N." It is suppred that the birls belong at he may yard cotoc-

#### DUST, SUST, DUST

The du this leen son elling fieres inrug the day and enough to emother Preston, while Harvard must content or all over the city. The specialism were not out early and the air has been ful of yellow clouds. Some people!

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#### PERSONALS.

Joseph E. Home is out of doors after Items of General Interest, Personal

Frank Leavitt has been working in Dover for several days. John Mechan, cook at Ham's restan-

rant, is taking a week's vacation. Mis E. T Cotton has returned from

a visit in Conway and Farmington. George Weiden of Now York is visitung Mr and Mrs. Fred Sauborn of State

Autumn street are visiting friends in the cobinet, Secretary Long says with

Miss Beinico Tilton of Riymond has in this city

street, who has been passing a few days in Boston, has returned home. John Forbes, for several years a pop-

Mrs. Wallace Webster of Cabot

ular cleak at l'eyser's, is now in the employ of a Newburyport clothing firm. Mrs. Brown of Old Orchard has been · Illed to Portsmouth by the very serions illness of her sister, Mis. Horace Hatch, at her home on Marcy street .-

Biddeford Journal. Misses Miriam Schurman and Miss Carrio Hickoy are attending the state Sunday school convention at Tilton, as jing from a ship in commission once deligates from the Methodist church more.

'rusty chef, Poter Williams Neal, arried back from Woodstock on Tueslay evening, with three fine deer, which trey scenied aming their week of hint

Howard W. Haskell of Wibiid street has gone to New York, with his father, to meet his brother, William H. Haskell, thous coming from Paris, where he has been pursuing his art studies for

Theodore Givens of this city, who is senate committee on relations with now on the U. S. S. Wabash, at the Charlestown pavy yard, writes to friends here that he is in grod health, and expects to be sent to the Ohina station before long.

Lilward Read, a member of the Portsmouth City band, who was married 1e cently, was serenaded by the band at his home, corner of Islington and in correspondence with him concerning Langdon streets, on Monday evening. Housterward asked the party in, and did the right thing by them.

#### CLERK'S RECLASSIFICATION.

First Assistant Postmaster General Johnson in his forthcoming annual report will recommend a reclassification the postal clerks have been agitating for their reclassification. The work hard and very poorly compensated when compared with the saleries paid and one was a band on which was the to other classes of government em-

> tions of Mr Johnson the clerks in first and second class offices will have their sylarus meress d by a total of about

### TO LOCATE IN LACONIA.

prinkler is needed, it is needed, no and a half, has been offered an inducematter whether P be 12 N wember or in ment to locate in Loconia and will leave for that piece in several days.

Mention and Various Notes.

NAVAL MATTERS.

Stokeley Morgan, U. S. N., retired, was held in Boston, Monday. It is reasonably safe to anticipate that

as the New England member of the cabinet, to the entire satisfaction of all concerned. Secretary Ling is back in Washing Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Welch of ton. In speaking about remaining in

his usual modesty: "I have not had Miss Mae Lydston of Daniel street time as yet to think of the matter. We know it is a customary courtesy due the president for the members of the adiys. It goes up to stay and it means cabinet at the close of an administration returned home after a visit with friends lie give him an opportunity to appoint an entirely new cabinet, if he so desires, and, as for me, he shall have that oppertunity.'

The list of boilermakers has been

the Piscitague is being rushed. Quite a good sized party will attend JAS. HAUGH

About ten thousand dollars will be Messis. Hoyt and Cheever, with their texpended on the Rema Mercodes this

#### BEWARE OF THIS SCHEME.

chusetts cities, for advertisements in a list of telephone subscribers, the promise being verbally in ide, it is claimed, that every subscriber of the ocal exchange should receive a copy. Some thirty-five paid from \$7 to \$10 for advertisements. The agent has distribute I the lists to the advertisers, but the 250 or more subscribers who did not advertise are as yet without them, and the business men have the pleasure of reading each other's ads.

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Secretary Long will continue to officiate

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